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Town looks blooming marvellous

Mayor praises traders for fantastic flower displays



FLORAL displays in town

DORCHESTER mayor, councillor Stella Jones, has praised businesses in the town who have decorated their properties with flowers.

She is now encouraging others to join in to make the town look brighter and more attractive to local people and visitors.

"Dorchester is a lovely town and it's great that businesses are making it look even more special with their flowers.

"Some of the displays are wonderful and I know it takes a lot of work to keep them looking so good. Well done to everyone, visitors to the town must be very impressed."

The town council has been leading by example with displays on its own municipal buildings in High East Street and looking after dozens of hanging baskets

by Trevor Bevins

throughout the town centre.

But the mayor would like others to also join in and make an effort.

She said: "Years ago the town council had a competition for the best flowers, maybe we can do it again, perhaps in conjunction with the BID (Business Improvement District) to encourage even more next summer."

Among those mentioned for their displays are the café in the Top o' Town car park which is festooned with hanging baskets and tubs; the Wessex Royale Hotel and Woods in High West and High East Streets.

Magna concerned 'bedroom tax' could leave residents struggling

DORSET'S main provider of affordable housing is warning that changes to benefits brought in this year have left many residents struggling to keep up with

rent payments.

Magna Housing's Income Manager Colette McKenny revealed the scale of a problem which has left many residents falling behind on their rent.

Dorchester-based Magna provides and manages affordable homes across Dorset and Somerset.

Mrs McKenny highlighted two benefits reforms pushed through by the coalition government which have hit some people with a double whammy of having to pay an under-occupancy penalty and facing reduced help with council tax bills.

Often referred to as the "bedroom tax" the under-occupancy penalty penalises residents in social housing with unoccupied rooms in their houses, forcing them to cough up and extra £20 a week or move to smaller premises.

Mrs McKenny said: "With the under-occupancy penalty there is an element of people who can move or swap but there are some who do not want to for a variety of reasons.

"Moving might mean leaving behind a support network – parents, family or friends who help with child-

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Death notice

GWEN OXENBURY, peacefully at home on the 9th August 2013, aged 81 years. Devoted wife of Ron, a much loved mum of Stuart & Angela and Petrina & Gary. Much loved nanna of Luke, Dawn, Kingsley, Devon & Jasmine. Gwen will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral service will take place at East Devon Crematorium (Whimble) on Monday 19th August at 10.45am followed by a celebration of Gwen's life at St Andrews Church, Charmouth at 2pm. All are invited to both services. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, for Charmouth Community Hall and may be sent c/o A J Wakely & Sons Ltd, 7a Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3HR Tel: 01297 443835

Funeral notice

CHRIS WYON-BROWN

The funeral of Chris (Biggs) is to be held at 1.00pm on Thursday 15th August at East Devon Crematorium.

Chris's remembrance party is to be held from 3.30pm onwards in Hawkchurch Village Hall. If you knew Chris and wish to join us in the celebration of his life, please feel free to attend where you can, (gladrags please). Family flowers only.

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SAM Mackenzie-Green, 36, has been the Dorset County Show Secretary since 2002, moving from Berkshire. She came to Dorset with her husband, giving up a job managing an equestrian business, to become the show's youngest secretary.

Despite this being her busiest weeks of the year she found time to talk to us about her life and the show, which this year takes place on Saturday and Sunday, September 7th and 8th.

■ HAVE you always had an interest in horse riding?

Certainly since I was nine when I started riding. Although I'd had an academic education I went off to do an Equine Studies Degree which in those days was quite new. I just thought that I'd had enough of subjects like Latin and wanted to follow something I loved. I've continued competing in eventing and dressage until quite recently when, with two small children, we decided to build our own house and realised there simply wasn't the time – but I'm not giving up completely.

■ WITH the county show now just weeks away, do you ever think you would rather do something else?

I love the variety and the pressure – the way it all builds up and then you have a natural lull in the winter. I enjoy the pressure but I wouldn't want to do it all the year round. I'm an organiser and I like to have things planned and then watch it all fall into place, so the job really suits me.

■ AND if the show came to an end and you had to find something else what do you think you might do?

My mother always said I should go into law, but I think if I had to I might run a business or start my own. Running the show teaches you lots of transferable skills.

■ HOW did you get the job?

We had already moved here when I saw it advertised. I thought 'this is right up my street', I couldn't believe it. They had quite a lot of applicants and whittled it down to six, quite a mix of people who had the experience and I was the youngest. I remember being in-



60 SECOND INTERVIEW

interviewed at 2pm and the then chairman, Tom Bartlett, phones me at 5pm and told me I'd got the job. I just put the phone down and screamed. When I started it was the first show after foot and mouth so it was quite a turbulent time. I inherited a show which was traditional in every sense. I remember when I started the accounts were done by hand, we had a big ledger in which everything was entered.

■ LOOKING back what's the best change, or changes, you have made?

The introduction of 'children go free' was a major turning point. This should be an educational event, it's part of our aims, and to have children coming along for free (with an adult) shows we are a family-friendly event and committed to educating people about agriculture. But I think we have also managed to balance the more traditional aspects of the show with the commercial aspects, making it attractive to more people.

■ DO you worry about the show?

Yes. I can have sleepless nights and I often wake up early with half a dozen things on my mind, so I try to get to bed early. My biggest worry is not the organisation, but the weather. If we get a series of good days in the run up to the show I start thinking that we are somehow using them up!

■ WHO has been influential in your life?

I grew up in the era of Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister and I'd been through a feminist grammar school, so whatever you think of her politics it was very encouraging to see a woman in that position and to get the message that women could achieve anything. Mrs Thatcher and Hilary Clinton are both very inspirational.

■ HOW do you relax?

With the family, although for these four weeks I don't get to see them as much as I would like. This last weekend was probably the last one I will get off until the show is over. I like to potter in the garden and to read. I like classics like Dickens or I will pick up a thriller if I want a quick read.

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Deadline looms for council conservation grant scheme

THE end of August is the cut-off date to apply for a West Dorset grant to help improve the environment.

The district council is offering £18,000 for schemes which help improve the landscape, conserve historic features and protect community assets such as railings, gates, steps, painted signs and wells.

The money will be divided, up to a maximum of £3,000 per successful application.

Projects that help local communities create a parish or neighbourhood plan to influence services and new development, can also apply for money.

A council spokesperson said: "The Conservation and Community Plan-

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ning Grant Scheme will help local communities improve their area and protect the things that make it special.

"It will give neighbourhoods a helping hand and allow them to conserve historic features, influence future development and fund other landscape

improvements."

Funding may be available for up to 50 per cent of a project's costs.

Applications have to be submitted to the district council, in Dorchester, by August 31st with final decisions about the allocation being made in September.

Anyone is able to apply, including town and parish councils, businesses and individuals, although they will need parish or town council support, together with community groups, including Local Area Partnerships.

The grants will not cover salaries and running costs or projects that mainly benefit an indi-

vidual householder or landowner.

Advice and more information about the Conservation and Community Planning Grant Scheme is available online by visiting www.dorset-for-you.com/environment/grants/west or phone West Dorset District Council on 01305 251010.

Councillors conservatory concerns

TOWN councillors have voiced their concerns over plans for a conservatory to the rear of 8 Alfred Road.

The planning and environment committee voted to write to West Dorset District Council planners objecting to the proposed building because of the effect they feared it would have on neighbours.

The committee also voted to object to proposals for a loft conversion with side and rear dormer windows at 28, South Court Avenue which they say will be out of keeping with other properties in the road. The application also includes a new garage and an extension to the kitchen and dining area.

Councillors also voted to object to a planned loft conversion at 109 Bridport Road on similar grounds.

They will also voice objections to a single-storey rear extension on the footprint of an existing conservatory at 50 Marie Road.

Final decisions on all of the applications will be made by West Dorset District Council.

JJB shop owners clean up their act

Owners of a shop which closed in October last year have promised to sort out the appearance of the building.

The former JJB Sports shop in Dorchester's South Street has been the subject of complaints since it shut its doors.

It was left with "closing down" signs in the window and in an untidy condition.

Dorchester Town Council

had written to the owners of the building who have now replied to say that they will clear the shop window and door of signs and improve the fascia of the building.

The agents for the freeholder have also told the council that the upper floor windows will be repaired and redecorated in preparation for a new occupier.



■ THE former JJB Sports shop in South Street. Soon to be tidied up and improved, according to the owners

Magna offering support to struggling residents



■ MAGNA resident Lyn Coombe, is helping other residents by offering advice and knowledge from a wealth of experience managing rent and budgets

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care, advice and other day-to-day matters.

"Or moving just down the road could mean being in a new catchment area for their school meaning they have to pay for transport or change schools, which is disruptive for the children."

The penalty coincides with reforms to council tax relief brought in on April 1st which saw people on benefits paying some of their council tax bill themselves – often for the first time.

Mrs McKenny claims some residents are having to find an extra £20 plus a week on a budget that has changed little from the previous year.

She said: "We are finding roughly a third of residents appear to be

managing with the increase – but you have to ask how are they managing? How has it affected their private lives? How are they affording food?"

"Then there is a third who were struggling before the changes – their situation has become worse."

"The final third are those who were not struggling before but who are now."

Mrs McKenny believes that more than 400 residents across the county are affected.

In order to keep rent coming in – and to prevent residents from sinking further into financial trouble – Mrs McKenny already has two Money Matters staff going door to door to help residents cope with the changes.

Helping them in their task has been volunteer and Magna resident Lyn Coombe, offering advice and knowledge from a wealth of experience managing rent and budgets.

Mrs McKenny said: "Lyn is a big help and works very well as an advisor. She has been involved a long time and understands the need to pay rent."

"She understands from the coal face the issues people are dealing with."

Mrs McKenny continued: "If tenants are struggling,

if they talk to us we can provide support. But if they don't talk to us we can't help."

"I would encourage people struggling to pay rent to talk to us so we can point them in the right direction."

Mrs McKenny also recognised there was more at stake than the plight of individuals.

She said: "If fewer people can pay rent we have less income which means it could possibly affect services in five or so years time."

Sherlock fan and author visits library

ANDREW Lane, the author of the best-selling young Sherlock Holmes books will be giving a talk to young people at Dorchester Library today (Thursday, August 15th) at 11am.

A lifelong fan and expert on Arthur Conan Doyle's great detective, Andrew is the only children's writer endorsed by the Sherlock Holmes Conan Doyle estate.

His latest series "Lost Worlds" is inspired by another famous Conan Doyle novel, "The Lost World". The event is free, but booking is essential.

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■ MEET Young Sherlock Holmes author Andrew Lane at Dorchester Library
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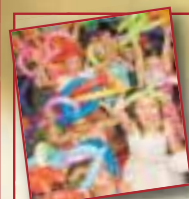
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Fete raises £700 for local causes

ALTOGETHER Care have raised more than £700 for charity by hosting a summer fete at their Steepleton Manor residential home near Dorchester.

The money will go to local charity Hangers Heroes. Luckily the weather did not dampen fete-goers' spirits. With local produce stands, a gardener's question table, activities for children, such as splat the rat and archery, and cream teas on offer, there was plenty to keep the whole family entertained.

Altogether Care had chosen to work with Hangers Heroes due to the great work they carry out in supporting smaller local charities such as Dorset Search & Rescue, Stella Hayward Riding for the Disabled, The Front Skate Park Weymouth, M.V Freedom and Westfield Arts College.

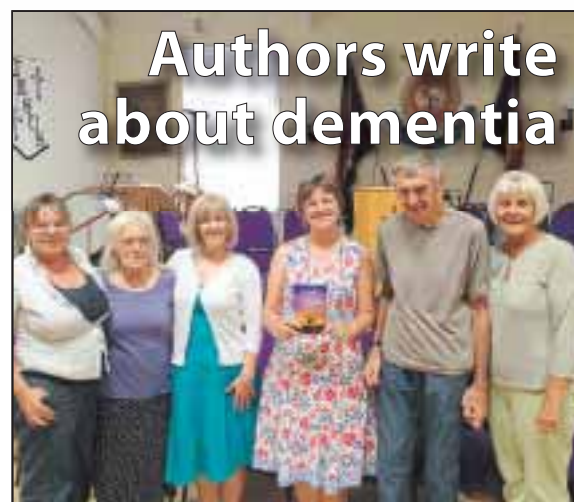
The private gardens of the grade II listed Victorian



■ **STEEPLETON Manor near Dorchester**

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Authors write about dementia



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■ **WINNERS of the Wildlife Friendly Gardening Awards 2013 with Bob Gibbons at Castle Gardens, Sherborne**

Dorset's wildlife friendly gardens win top awards

WINNERS of the fourth Dorset Wildlife Friendly Gardening Competition have been announced.

The competition has been sponsored by the Gardens Group which runs the Poundbury Garden Centre and Castle Gardens in Sherborne.

It recognises the important contribution gardeners are making to the conservation of wildlife and the awards were presented by freelance botanist, photographer, lecturer, author and owner of Natural History Travel, Bob Gibbons.

The competition, which is run by Dorset Wildlife Trust, encouraged many wildlife gardeners from across Dorset to enter.

The gardens were all shapes and sizes, including patio spaces with climbers to entice birds, large meadow-like gardens and community spaces which have been transformed into wildlife havens.

Joy Wallis, community conservation officer at Dorset Wildlife Trust said: "Each year the standard continues to improve, and this year it was wonderful to see that so many more gardeners are appreciating the importance of welcoming a variety of species into their garden, no matter how big or small.

"Our judges were thrilled to see the amount of effort that Dorset gardeners have been putting in to create these wildlife friendly habitats."

The Dorset Wildlife Friendly Gardening Competition results are:

Patio/Small Garden – first Mark Joynes, Christchurch; second Peter and Ann Woodward, Dorchester; third Wilf Day, Portland.

One day left to apply for community grant

JUST a day remains for charities and community groups based in rural Dorset to apply for a grant of up to the value of £7,500 from Dorset County Community Fund.

Applications for the fifth funding round close at 1pm tomorrow (Friday, August 16th).

The fund has been set up by the county council to strengthen the vol-

untary and community sector and parish and town councils to deliver services and support local communities.

Past funding rounds distributed more than £600,000 to over 140 charities and community groups across Dorset.

For applications and fund guidelines, visit www.dorsetcommunityfoundation.org.

Medium Garden – first Caroline Perget and Mark Hutchison, Weymouth; second Mr and Mrs Perriss, Frome Vauchurch; third Brian Baker and Lynne Dean, Wooland.

Large Garden – first Nick Ziebland and Carolyn Peck, Whitchurch Canonicham; second Mr and Mrs Pearce, Wareham; third Mrs Joan Powell-Lodge, Melbury Osmond; Highly Commended Lesley Collington and Russell Sydenham, Martinstown and Wendy Merritt, Iwerne Minster.

Community Garden – first Beatrice and Richard Dopita, Waitrose Park, Wimborne; second Linda Bunting and Linda Craig, J P Morgan.

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Author's bedroom and study opened to public



■ **THE First Study** – the room where Hardy wrote, currently unfurnished except for some items left by previous tenants

Photo courtesy of The National Trust/Jen Davis

A ROOM which Thomas Hardy used as a study and another which was his bedroom have been opened to the public for the first time at Max Gate in Dorchester.

The study was later used by Hardy as a bedroom and is also the room in which he died. It is also where he finished writing *The Mayor of Casterbridge* and wrote *The Woodlanders*, about to be performed as a play at Max Gate this weekend.

The two first floor rooms at Max Gate have never been opened to the public before but the National Trust has been keen to allow visitors to see more of the house.

"The rooms were still lived in which meant we couldn't open them," explained Jen Davis, the National Trust's Visitor Services Manager at Max Gate.

"There were rooms in the servants attics which were not being used and we have invested in converting them into a self-contained flat which is now used for staff and

by Trevor Bevins
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volunteer accommodation to free up the two original Hardy rooms."

Although Max Gate was empty when opened two-years-ago, it has now been furnished with a donation of antique surplus furniture from Shell UK. Using photographs from Hardy's time, the rooms have been furnished to recreate a similar mood to the author's day.

"Unfortunately we don't have the furniture – or the money – to furnish these rooms fully yet so we will simply open them as they are for now, with a few pieces of furniture," added Jen. "They are still decorated as they were by the last tenants to live in Max Gate."

"We have been steadily improving Max Gate for visitors and we are always keen to listen to ideas for how we can develop the house. How we furnish and decorate these rooms will be planned carefully over the rest of the year."

Hardy, who was born in a small cob and thatched cottage nearby Dorchester in 1840, wrote his

early works in what is now called Hardy's Cottage. They included *Under the Greenwood Tree* and *Far from the Madding Crowd*.

From 1885 he moved to live at Max Gate,

which he designed himself.

It was his home until his death in 1928 and where he wrote *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, *Jude the Obscure* and *The Mayor of Casterbridge*.



■ **THE Master Bedroom** – with a modern-made four poster bed which the National Trust intends to replace with something more typical of the period when Hardy lived at Max Gate

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Public invited to tour eco homes

DORSET'S second open eco-homes event is taking place in mid-September – but bookings to see some of the homes have

to be made by this Friday, August 16th. Nineteen homes will be open to the public on the weekend of September

14th and 15th September. Five of these are only available to pre-booked visitors, and this is the last week for booking.

Bookings need to be sent to East Dorset Heritage Trust to arrive by 12.30 tomorrow (Friday 16th). The address is

EDHT, Allendale House, Hanham Road, Wimborne, BH21 1AS or email dahw@edht.org.uk

Booking forms can be found in the Dorset Architectural Heritage Week booklet, which is available from libraries, tourist information centres and council offices throughout Dorset.

Forms can also be downloaded from the greendor website www.greendor.wordpress.com or the Heritage Week website www.edht.org.uk/dahw.html.

During the eco-homes weekend householders will be showing visitors how they have tried to make their homes more comfortable, cheaper to run, and greener at the

same time.

There are several different types of eco-home completed recently, and also many conventional homes that have been eco-adapted, ranging in age from 300 years old to very recent.

Visits to open eco-homes are free. The project is a voluntary community initiative, backed by the Transition Towns in Dorchester and Bridport, supported by Dorset's Big Lottery-funded Communities Living Sustainably project, and working in co-operation with Dorset Architectural Heritage Week.

The weekend was very popular last year, with more than 250 visits to just seven homes.

Summer driving course

OLDER Dorset drivers are being encouraged to book a summer course to improve their on-road skills.

The two-hour theory sessions cost £5 and includes how to spot hazards sooner, how to negotiate roundabouts safely, new road signs and signals, changes in the law, how to stay fit to drive safely in the future, tips on driving safely in adverse weather conditions, how to avoid stressful driving situations and driving on dual carriageways and motorways.

The next course will be held at the Top o' Town House, Dorchester on Thursday, August 22nd from 10am until noon.

You can book online by visiting www.dorset-foryou.com/dorsetdriver or by telephone on 01305 224558.

The Road Safety Team also offers a 90-minute refresher session on local roads with a driving professional, in your own vehicle or the instructor's vehicle. These sessions cost £37.50.

Band visits German twins

DURNOVARIA Silver Band members and their families will be visiting the German twin town of Lubbecke this weekend.

The annual twinning exchange will take place from today, August 15th until the 20th August with accommodation provided in local homes in Lubbecke.

During the visit the band members will be playing a concert in the German town.

Summer show

A SUMMER show will be held by the Piddle Valley Gardens Club this Saturday, August 17th, at Glebe House in Alton Pancras.

The event will be open from 2pm until 4pm.

Arts charity benefits from Olympic legacy

TO mark the first anniversary of the 2012 Olympics, Dorchester charity Activate Performing Arts has been looking back at the legacy surrounding the games, and what long term benefits it brought to performing arts across Dorset.

Activate was invited to showcase some of its outdoor performances as part of The Maritime Mix, the London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea, which ran alongside the sailing events in Weymouth and Portland.

It is estimated that 75,000 people witnessed the celebrations that included Harmonic Fields, a collective of 500 instruments played by the wind from a cliff-top in Portland. Activate was also involved in the Torch Relay.

One year on, Kate Wood, Executive Director for Activate has seen an increase in the numbers of artists

wanting to work in Dorset, and more communities wanting to display similar style events in their counties.

She said: "2012 was a phenomenal year for Activate and was helped tremendously by the Olympic celebrations. We were extremely proud to showcase some of the world's best outdoor artists and Harmonic Fields in particular, was highlighted as an event that left lasting memories in people's minds."

Activate's biennial festival, Inside Out Dorset, coincided with the Paralympics and its closing ceremony. Kate added: "Inside Out Dorset is always hugely popular, but we found that with the help of the Olympic celebration, performing arts reached audiences that may not have previously experienced the theatre or an art gallery and would never have thought they would enjoy a sound installation."



INSIDE Out Dorset 2012

Photo courtesy of Activate by Stuart Morris

If you have a story or photo for View from Dorchester email Trevor.Bevins@ontrevorbevins@gmail.com

Council backs plans for chapel conversion

PLANS to convert a former chapel building off Dorchester's London Road into a home have been welcomed by town councillors.

The application, for 2 London Road, which is next to Swanbridge Court, includes adding a mezzanine floor to create a bedroom upstairs and having the ground floor open plan.

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Support services for headache sufferers

NEW services could be started to help sufferers from serious headaches in Dorset.

The group behind commissioning health services is now asking local people for their views on what might be needed in the future.

A meeting to talk about the issues, in an informal setting, will be held in Dorchester on August 27th with other events to follow in Sturminster Newton and Bournemouth.

Those who would like to attend the Dorchester meeting are asked to get in touch by this Friday, August 16th.

It will include a presentation about what services are currently available locally.

To attend the August 27th Dorchester session contact service.improvement@dorset.nhs.uk or telephone 01305 368057.

Tea party at garden centre

THE Poundbury Garden Centre is promising jam tarts, eat-me cookies, a top hat decorating competition at The Mad Hatter's Tea Party this Friday, August 16th.

The event will take place from 2:45pm until 4:30pm.

Mike Burks, managing director of The Gardens Group, explains: "We often notice that a lot of grandparents bring their grandchildren to our garden centres at this particular time of year, so we thought it would be a fantastic opportunity to provide some fun and free entertainment, so that everyone can enjoy their visit to the garden centre."

**If you have a story contact
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Green fingered gardeners celebrate competition success

by Trevor Bevins

said: "Once again we have had an exceptional number of high quality entries and the judges have had real deliberation in choosing the winners.

"It's been a pleasure to visit these gardens and hear about the hard work and pride that have gone into presenting their entries."

ALMOST 30 Green-fingered Magna Housing Association tenants and leaseholders entered their gardens or flower displays in the hope of being crowned overall gardening champion 2013.

The entrants were judged across six classes, with judges reporting that high standards made their task extremely difficult.

Organiser Jane Fisher

"The categories of pots and patio, and communal garden just go to prove that you do not need a big space to make an impact upon your surroundings.

"We'd like to congratulate and thank all the winners and entrants for sharing their gardens with us."

Julie Turner from

Melplash was chosen as gardener of the year, impressing the judges with her creativity and outstanding floral display.

Winner of the prestigious John Foot Cup was awarded to Beverly Joy of Bridport and residents of Webbers Piece Sheltered Scheme in Maiden Newton picked up the prize for the best communal garden.

All entrants were invited to a cream tea presentation afternoon at Scats of Dorchester, who are the sponsors of the gardening competition.

First prize, second and third prize winners received gardening vouchers and all entrants received a goody bag from Scats of Dorchester.

Results were:

Small garden: first Beverly Joy - Alexandra Road, Bridport and winner of the John Foot Cup; second Mr and Mrs Johnson - Fox Meadows, Crewkerne; third Bill Rose - Eddison Avenue, Dorchester.

Large garden: first Mr and Mrs Stantiford - Hogshill Mead, Beaminstor; second Louise Tate - Nutcombe Terrace,



■ MR and Mrs Everson of Hill View, Charminster won the "pots and patios" section of the competition

Charmouth; third Mr and Mrs Cieciora - Gerrards Green, Beaminstor.

Pots and Patios: first Mr and Mrs Everson - Hill View, Charminster; second Paula Gould - Crossways; third Mrs Horwood - Crossways.

Communal Garden 2013 Winners: Mrs Joan Dean and residents of Webbers Piece, Maiden Newton.

Gardener of the year 2013 Winner Julie Turner - Twinways, Melplash.



■ JULIE Turner from Twinways, Melplash was voted Magna's Gardener of the Year

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Gardens rock in memory of Steve

DORCHESTER'S Borough Gardens were alive to the sound of music on Sunday of last week with local bands attracting bumper crowds throughout the afternoon and evening.

The gardens, which has just been awarded a Green Flag for the sixth year in a row, were full of families picnicking as they enjoyed a line-up of music and other entertainment.

The Help a Friend fundraising event

featured live music in a range of different styles. The charity was set up in the name of the late Steve Charles, a local musician, and helps people in financial difficulties because of illness.

This Saturday, August 17th an Environment Fun Day will be held in the gardens from 11am to 2pm, organised by the Churches Ecology Group while on Sunday, August 18th, Outrage will take to the bandstand at 2.30pm.



■ LOCAL musicians gave up their time to help raise funds for the Help a Friend charity in the Borough Gardens at the weekend



■ BUMPER crowds enjoy the sunshine in Dorchester's Borough Gardens on Sunday for a charity event

Advice team on hand

A TEAM from the Dorchester Citizens' Advice Bureau will be at the Crossways Medical Centre on Tuesday mornings from 9.30am until 12.30pm.

They can offer advice and information on benefits, housing, employment, debt, family matters and other personal issues.

The advice is free, independent, impartial and confidential. For an appointment phone the surgery on 01305 854355.

Charity event for Weldmar

AN all-day charity event is being held in Dorchester's Antelope Walk on Saturday, August 24th.

The event will include cookery demonstrations, a record fair, make-overs, raffles, in-store offers and even some free gifts.

Profits from the event will go to the Weldmar Hospice Trust.

Crafty clay day

CREATING a bronze age beaker and producing a decorated tile are just two of the plans for a "crafty clay" event at Maiden Newton on Monday, August 19th.

The event, led by ceramicist Jo Burnell, will take place at the village hall from 10.30am until 3pm.

Items created on the day will be collected up and fired and will then be available for collection about two weeks after the event.

The event costs £10, to include all materials, with booking to Rachel Hewitt on 01300 321022.

The event is suitable for those aged eight plus and those joining in are asked to "dress for mess" and bring a packed lunch.

Market day cafe

A MARKET day café will be open at the Dorford Centre next Wednesday between 10am and noon.

The centre, on Bridport Road just off the Top o' Town roundabout, is also offering table top games and refreshments on the first and third Thursday of every month between 7pm and 9pm. The next session will be held today, Thursday, August 15th.

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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Carnival week

WE are approaching what I think is just about the busiest week of the year for Weymouth.

Not only do many choose to have their holiday at this time, many more will come next Wednesday to enjoy the carnival and all the festivities of the day.

One of the things I used to enjoy on carnival day was to simply stroll along the seafront in the evening when the carnival was over and the place was crowded with happy families. My pleasure was to savour the atmosphere of a virtually trouble free time. Few police were present at that hour because they were not needed.

It was not easy to push my way through the crowds of good-humoured folk but I loved it. If only we could all be so friendly at other times, Weymouth would be a better place.

Holidays are a great time when we can relax from the normal pressures of life and see things from a different perspective. The interesting thing is that, from earliest times, God ordained holidays for his people (eg see Exodus 20: 8-10).

Incidentally, or perhaps not quite so incidentally, my dictionary gives the origin of holiday as 'holy day'.

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Simon's Salisbury cycle challenge raises money for care home iPad

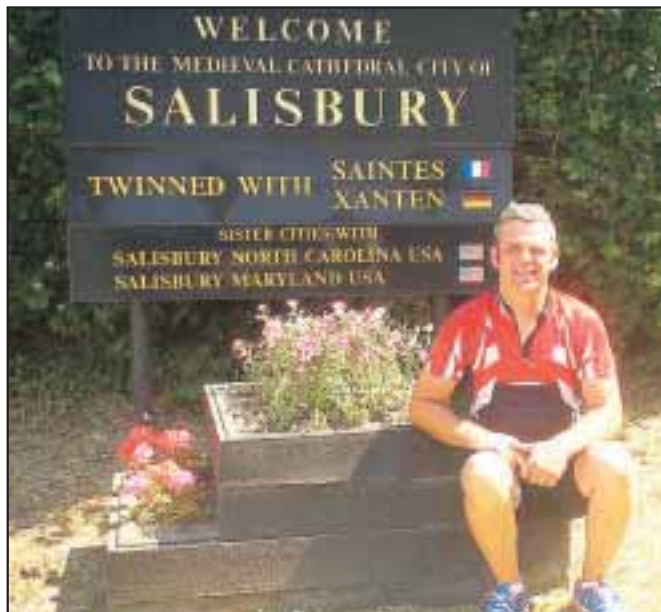
CARE South care assistant Simon Perry recently cycled more than 100 miles to raise money for care home residents at Buxton House in Weymouth.

The mammoth ride was part of a staff fundraising drive to raise money for an iPad which the home will use to hold guided reminiscence sessions with residents.

Simon covered the formidable distance between Buxton House and Salisbury in just over seven hours and raised more than £300 in sponsorship.

In addition to Simon's cycling feat, staff at Buxton House also took part in an eight-mile sponsored walk from the home to Bowleaze Cove. Combined sponsorship from both activities means the home has raised enough money to buy the iPad.

Simon said: "It feels great to have raised the money for our residents. We ran a guided reminiscence session using an iPad with the Alive! charity a couple of months ago and the residents



■ SIMON Perry in Salisbury

loved it.

"We looked up old films they remembered, played them music they used to listen to and brought up maps of where they used to live using Google Earth.

"Ever since, we've been raising money to buy one for Buxton

House and to make the reminiscence sessions a regular thing. I've also got to thank Care South for my bike, which I got through the Cycle to Work scheme they operate - I couldn't have done it otherwise."

Care South's Buxton House home manager

Mark Dobson, said: "It's been fantastic to see the team at Buxton House working together to reach our fundraising goal. We're really proud of the staff who undertook challenges to raise money and would like to say a big thank you to everyone who donated."



Greenhill Gardens concert raises £429

■ POPULAR local band Replay were among performers at a fundraising event in Greenhill Gardens, Weymouth, which raised £429.60.

The event was organised by the Friends of Greenhill Gardens and Replay, who played for Weldmar, gave their performance free of charge.

The friends said they would like to thank Replay, all volunteers who helped ensure such a successful event and everyone who supported it and donated.

Tea party for charity

A TEA party has been held at Westhaven House, Weymouth, in aid of the Marie Curie charity.

The event, which was run by Bluebird Care Dorset, included several stalls for bric-a-brac, clothes, cards and books as well as a chance to guess the weight of a cake.

Bluebird director Chris Scriven said: "We also had nail painting, manicures and a raffle in blue and yellow to reflect the Marie Curie colours.

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August, Sunday 18th – August Bank Holiday Monday 2013

As Bank Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawkchurch Village Fete Weekend.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday in Hawkchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Sunday, August 18th with a car treasure hunt, treasure seekers are asked to leave from the village hall car park between 1.30 – 2.00pm. On their return, from 4.00pm onwards, they will find live music at the Old Inn provided by local band Black Velvet, the pub will be open and you are encouraged to bring your own picnic or BBQ available

See if you can be the fastest to make a beetle at our family Beetle Drive on Monday, August 19th. This starts at 7.00pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, 50p per person entry with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening.

On Tuesday, August 20th try your luck at Bingo, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Play a hand at our Whist Drive on Thursday, August 22nd, entry £2.00 per person starting at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Fun Family Rounders match on Friday, August 23rd. Simply turn up at 6pm and enjoy a traditional game of rounders. This will be followed by BBQ and Children's Disco in the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn, Hawkchurch from 8.00pm. For the adults at approx. 9.00pm 'Proms at the Pub' with laser show come along and listen to all your favourites – don't forget your union jack!

Saturday, August 24th will see the return of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut five years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be awarded

for best decorated parachute. Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter. For parachute design instructions contact Meerie Wallace 01297 678538.

The event starts at 12noon, please arrive by 12.30 if you are entering the competition and don't forget your picnic.

A popular family event in the village for the past 19 years, the Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 25th at the village playing fields. Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

Also taking place on Sunday evening will be a Quiz night at the Old Inn. With general knowledge, picture, movie trivia and music rounds, there is something to satisfy any quiz buff, kicking off at 8pm.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawkchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 26th at 2.00pm.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with performances from Honey-suckle Dog Agility team, free flying display by Xtreme Falconary, Karizma Majorettes and children's entertainment from Uncle Bobby. Music will be provided by the Bridport Ukulele Group.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a whole host of stalls, games and side shows including Craft marquee, bouncy castle, face painting, coconut shy,



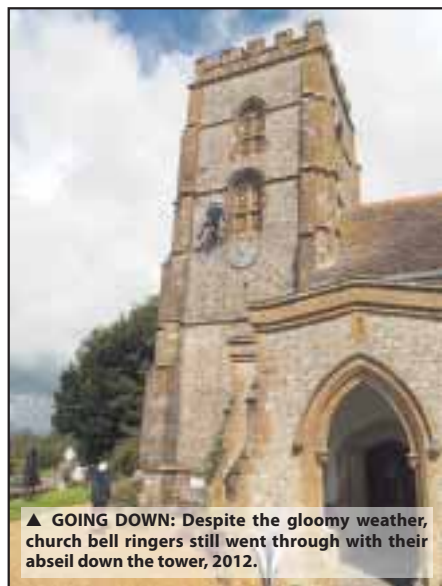
▲ **FIRST PRIZE:** Lily Doolin won first place for her Olympic-theme parachute for her teddy bear, 2012.

crazy golf, skittles, Smale Gundogs, Cotley Hounds, Lural Farm Alpacas, West Country Sled Dogs and much more.

The Church Tower will also be open (weather permitting)

Teas, cakes, ice creams and licensed bar will be available all afternoon as well as a BBQ.

So why not go along and join in all the fun for a great family bank holiday weekend in Hawkchurch.



▲ **GOING DOWN:** Despite the gloomy weather, church bell ringers still went through with their abseil down the tower, 2012.



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THE next South Dorset Bikeathon will be held on September 8th starting at 10.30am from Crossways Village Hall.

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The ride is a friendly, family occasion for cyclists of all abilities and ages ranging from a nine mile route which is fairly flat, a 20 mile route for keen riders and for the really ambitious a 30 mile circuit.

All routes are signed and are on mainly quite country roads north of Crossways extending to Milborne St Andrew and Piddletrenthide. Marshals are deployed at various points along the way all kept in touch with one another by a local branch of Raynet.

The entry fee is £5 for adults and £2.50 for under 16s, who must be accompanied by an adult.

Each participant will be entitled to a free tee-shirt, refreshments at the hall and on completion a medal.

Last year about 300 riders took part and raised a record £9,600.

Anyone wishing to take part can enter on line or obtain an entry form from Paul Buckrell on 01305 773950, mobile 07890047244 or email spbuckrell@aol.com.

Arts week for youngsters

DORCHESTER Youth Theatre's annual Combined Arts Week is about to get underway.

The event is open to any young person aged 10-18-years-old and will take place from August 19th to the 24th at Dorchester Arts and the Thomas Hardy School.

Led by arts professional, Julian Barnicoat and Pete Thorogood, the young people will create and produce a performance within the week.

For more information contact 01305 266926 or email finance@dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Regular DYT weekly session will resume in September catering for the six to eighteen age group.

For more information contact Jo Simons on 07766526963.



■ THE Reverend David Harknett, his daughters Eve and Carys and Sara Jackson and Sadie Watson from Sticklands Primary School present a cheque to hospital Chief Executive Jean O'Callaghan

A WEST Dorset school showed their appreciation for hospital staff who saved the life of their parish priest by holding a special fundraising event.

Sticklands Primary School in Evershot raised £130 through their "Yummy Healthy Sale" of healthy food following the recovery of The Reverend David Harknett.

Mr Harknett, from the Melbury Team Ministry, who is also a governor at the school, was admitted to Dorset County Hospital in April with a virulent bacterial infection

in his bones, which had led to septicemia and multiple organ failure.

He spent two and a half weeks in the Intensive Care Unit and another four weeks on Purbeck Orthopaedic Ward eventually recovering from what was a very serious, life-threatening condition.

Mr Harknett visited the hospital with his daughters Eve and Carys, who go to Sticklands, and school staff Sara Jackson and Sadie Watson to hand over the cheque to Chief Executive Jean O'Callaghan.

He had high praise for the staff of the ICU and Purbeck Ward: "I can't thank the staff enough for everything they have done for me, they are truly remarkable people."

Mrs O'Callaghan thanked the school for the fundraiser on behalf of the hospital: "We are so grateful for the donation and will put the money to good use for the benefit of our patients."

"It's wonderful to see The Reverend Harknett recovering so well after such an ordeal."

Annual village show

THE annual show for the Bockhampton and District Horticultural Association takes place this Saturday, August 17th, at West Stafford Village Hall.

Included will be classes for vegetables and fruit growers, flower arrangements, cookery, photography and art.

Staging for exhibitors takes place between 8am and 10am with the show open to the public at 2pm.

Music festival weekend

THE former Dorchester showground, at Came Park, could host a music festival over two days this weekend.

The Forever Sun festival, with four stages, is being held on August 16 and 17th and could attract around 5,000 people.

Local bands will feature in the event amongst groups such as the Zombies, Dodgy, Neil Innes and John Otway. The cost for both days, including camping, is £50.

Local musician Jamie Pinnow, who organises Open Mic events at Tom Browns in Dorchester, is organising the event with friend, Dave Williams.

Motorists are being warned of possible delays over the weekend on the Dorchester to Broadmayne road.

Britain and Israel

THE Dorset Palestinian Israeli Peace Group is showing the first part of the film, The Promise, at its meeting next Tuesday, August 20th.

The meeting will look at the question: "Britain and the state of Israel - why were we involved from the start? - What facts are we forgetting? What's gone wrong with the vision?"

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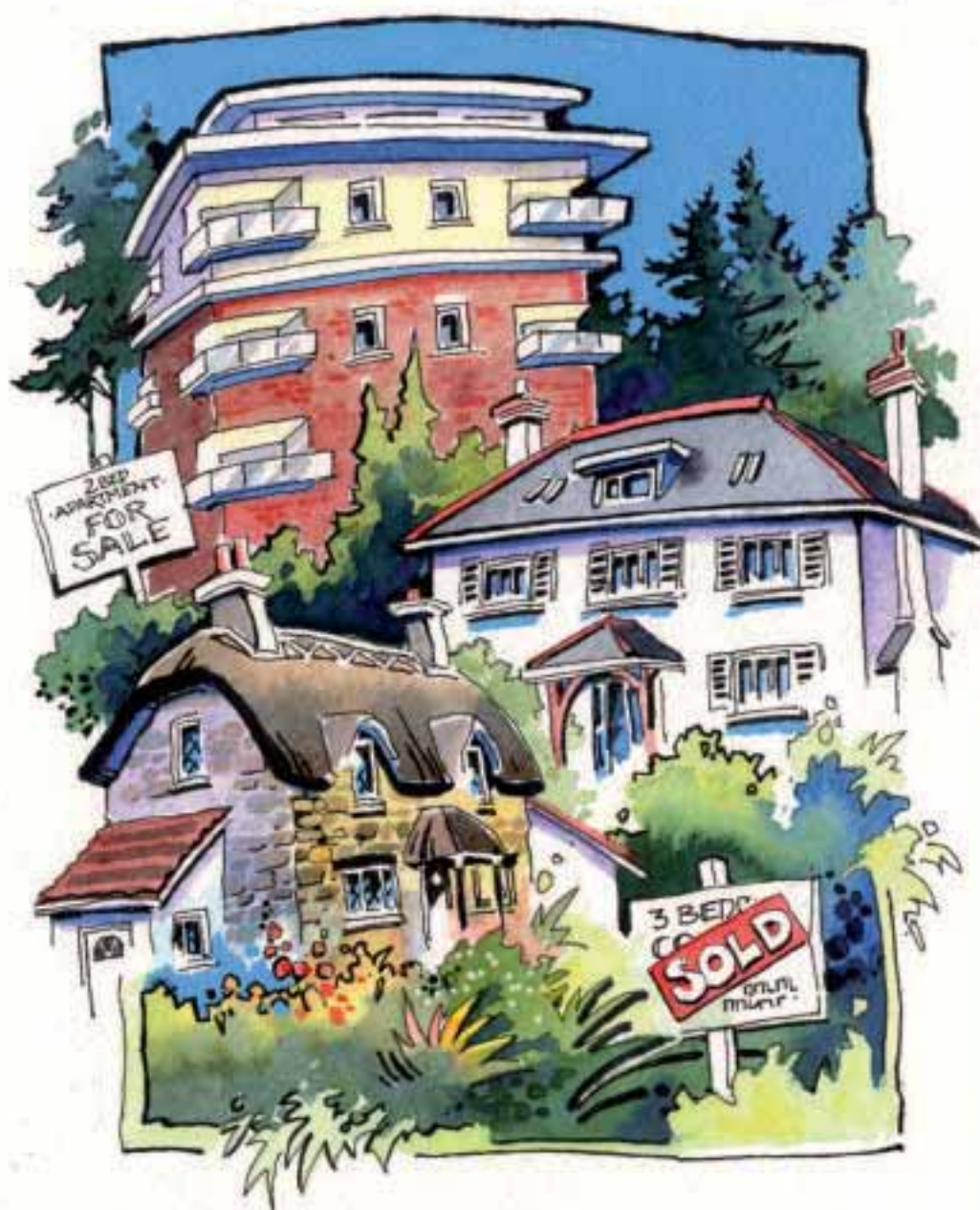
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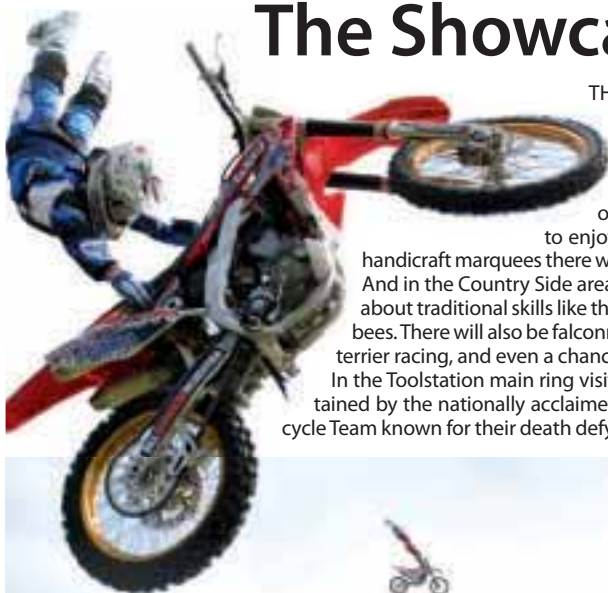
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▲ Entertainment includes death defying tricks to be performed by the nationally acclaimed Bolddog Lings Freestyle Motorcycle Team



▲ Show jumper in action from the 2012 show

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Local food is always an attraction at the Show. This year there is an even bigger Food Hall and both the Food Hall and the By-the-Sea marquees are going to be crammed full of local produce and seafood to enjoy and there will also be lots of fabulous local food to eat around the Showground. Throughout the day, local chefs will be showing their creative flair and cooking up some fabulous dishes from their menus. This year the Show is welcoming Tony Shaw, Head Chef at the Riverside Restaurant, West Bay, Pheeraya Hill (Nid) who runs her own Thai Cookery School, Helen Choudhury from the Taj Mahal Restaurant, Bridport, David Woodroffe from Quigley B&B Beaminster and are also delighted

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▲ Hannah and Andrew Edmunds with their prize sheep

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▲ Dominic McGonigal, his daughter Cordelia (front) and Lucy Armstrong pet the bull

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Dorset farmers continue to suffer mixed fortunes

DORSET farms are continuing to suffer mixed fortunes – with some improvements in markets, but always aware that disaster can suddenly strike.

The county's NFU held an open day at one of their member's farms in a week when one of his cattle was diagnosed as a suspected TB carrier and on that day had been sent off for slaughter.

That finding will effectively stop cattle movements for months on end and stop him selling any of his herd, apart from for slaughter.

NFU Dorset chairman Paul Gould said that food production would become more important as the world's population increased dramatically, making protection of UK markets even more significant to our economy.

But he said that farmers would have to learn to work smarter and it was likely that less profitable land would be diverted to environmental schemes and other uses.

The NFU's county advisor Matt Uren said most farmers not only produced food but were

also custodians on the county's landscape and wildlife. He said that the industry continues to be affected by the vagaries of pricing, bovine TB and the effects of the Common Agricultural Policy.

He said it was almost inevitable that there would be cuts to grants available, given the world economic situation, and said that Dorset farmers were prepared for the changes and felt that it was right that they, along with everyone else, should benefit less from taxpayer support in difficult times.

He added: "But there are concerns about how this will be implemented by DEFRA and we need to ensure that we are treated the same as other European farmers."

He said one of the main concerns for dairy and beef farmers was the effects of TB. In 1988 it had affected 110 cattle in the county which had to go for slaughter, in 2010 the figure had risen to 5,761.

"We have to make sure we get the right movement restrictions and



FARMER James Cossins explains some of the crop trials taking place on his farm

By Trevor Bevins

tackle the disease in wildlife," he said.

Mr Uren said that, like others, farmers in the county were appalled by the horsemeat scandal but the industry was proud that meat from UK producers had been viewed as a trusted source by the majority. He urged Dorset residents to buy locally produced meat and to look for cuts backed by the Red Tractor logo.

Farmer James Cossins,

who hosted the open day, said his family farmed 2,300 acres with the dairy herd producing 2.5 million litres of milk a year from 320 cows.

The farm also produced wheat for bread and biscuits and some animal feed and barley for beer making if the quality was good, some of which was exported.

The farm also grows oil seed and has a beef herd of around 100 cattle, many of which went to

the farm's own butchery, the local pub and a local supermarket.

With more than 50 acres of woodland and some hay meadows much of the land was farmed for wildlife with six metre field margins and awkward field corners set aside, often with the help of EU grants.

"We always do what we can for the environment and we are also in a nitrate vulnerable zone so there are strict controls on the use of fertilisers and organic manures."

Changes to local plan are up for consultation

LOCAL people are being consulted about modifications made to the draft joint Local Plan for West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland.

Changes have been made to the draft plan following consultations with the public over the last year.

The plan guides the council in deciding where development should take place in future years.

Some of the main changes to the plan include the removal of sites in West Dorset at the south east of Dorchester and Hollymoor Lane in Beaminstre.

Areas allocated for development at Crossways, and at Markham and Little Francis in Weymouth have also been reduced.

Feedback about the changes will be sent to the Planning Inspectorate to consider alongside the draft local plan ahead of a public examination later this year.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould said: "The draft plan has changed in a number of ways since it was originally presented to the public for consultation last year.

"With this in mind, it makes sense to check what people think of the plan a final time before it is reviewed by the Planning Inspectorate."

Ian Roebuck Weymouth and Portland brief holder for Environment and Sustainability said: "The changes relating to Weymouth and Portland in-

corporated into the plan have been made to reflect the views of local people as expressed in previous consultations.

"Any comments given through this latest consultation will help the Planning Inspectorate to determine that this is a sound plan that broadly aligns with the wishes of local people."

The latest draft of the local plan and the current consultation can be accessed online at www.dorsetforyou.com/new-localplan/west/weymouth.

The consultation will close on September 20th 2013.

Only comments on the changes to the plan can be made at this stage, but all the comments already made on the rest of the plan will be considered by the inspector during the examination.

Copies of the draft plan are available for inspection at the council offices between 8.30am to 5pm Monday to Thursday and 8.30am to 4.30pm Fridays.

Comments can be e-mailed to s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk.

Written comments should be sent to: Spatial and Community Policy, West Dorset District Council, South Walks House Council Offices, South Walks Road, Dorchester, DT1 1UZ, or Spatial and Community Policy, Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, North Quay, Weymouth, DT4 8TA.

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A good remedy for patches that struggle on the lawn is to request an Oasis treatment. An application of Oasis will help the soil to retain moisture and overcome water repellent conditions that can develop in the soil after a dry spell.

By way of repair, as the summer season cools toward September it may be time to consider a bit of re-seeding. Not only will this sort out the patches, but if done after scarification, the whole lawn can benefit from a thinning out and an aeration too if necessary. GreenThumb offer a lawn topdressing service which can incorporate these tasks plus over-seeding to help thicken the sward. A choice of more suitable grass seed can refresh and invigorate a tired lawn. Sown into an organic topdressing to help improve moisture and nutrient retention, a healthier thicker lawn will naturally resist weeds, pests and diseases. Autumn is the best time for these operations when temperate conditions and rainfall assist the lawn to recover before winter.

If the lawn has had lot of foot traffic, or even

after a seasons mowing, especially with ride-on mowers, you may want to consider an aeration.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: If the season continues warm and dry (and let's hope so), consider assisting some of the drier patches of the lawn with an occasional watering. It is a fallacy to think that once you start watering the lawn you need to keep it up. Grass is very resilient, but only to a point, and very dry areas would appreciate a deep, infrequent watering, even if only once during an extended dry spell. Physiologically grass is able to shut down processes to conserve carbohydrate, but extended drought can, and will, kill it especially in high traffic zones or poorer soils.

Be sure to mow your lawn correctly. Many problems are caused by not mowing often enough, then cutting too much off when you do. Whatever the length, try not to take off more than a third of the length or the plant will stress and the stalled growth will provide opportunity for competing moss. Little and often is the key.

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Dorset Festival of Sport



MORE than 10,000 people flocked to Weymouth Beach during the first Dorset Festival of Sport.

The 10-day festival, held from July 27th to August 5th, saw 3,500 people get active by trying out a sporting activity, including around 300 people with disabilities.

More than 1,500 people used the beach site to play youth team sports including football and rugby. A further 5,000 spectators went along to watch the sport, including the volleyball championships, which were filmed by Sky Sports.

The festival, which was led by Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, was held to mark the first anniversary of the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Councillor Andy Blackwood, borough council Community Facilities Briefholder, said: "We wanted to recapture the excitement for sport that created such a buzz during the games. We did that."

"It has been a fantastic success. I am so pleased that so many people came along and tried a new activity. Hopefully it will give them the encouragement and inspiration they need to get into sport, have fun and get a bit fitter."

"The success of the festival of sport shows that there is a real appetite for sport and our hopes are now high that we can make it a regular event."

Many organisations took part in, supported and helped fund the festival including Weymouth College, Weymouth Swimming Pool, Redlands Sports Hub, Osprey Leisure Centre, Active Dorset and Dorset County Council.

It was also sponsored by Sainsburys and the RAF. Local sports club also gave their time.

The festival saw residents and visitors having a go at a number of sports including beach volleyball, beach tennis, table tennis, golf as well as kayaking and stand-up paddle boarding taster sessions, which were provided by Ecover The Blue Mile.

A mobile skate park for scooters and BMX bikes was set up on Weymouth Pavilion's forecourt.

The Disability Beach Festival attracted around 300 people to try sports like seated volleyball, boccia and watersports.

Weymouth College's "Summer of Fun" was a day of water sports, youth team sports, along with cultural activities including music, dance, theatre workshops and sandcastle making sessions.

The 30th RAF Weymouth Beach Classic Volleyball Championship saw top players from Britain and Europe competing in this exciting spectator sport and the Battens' Charity Volleyball Championship was also a big success.

Councillor Ian Bruce, borough council Tourism and Leisure Briefholder, said: "The festival was a huge hit with everyone and it was great to see so many people enjoying themselves."

"The JCB driving for children was a particular highlight as it was so enormously popular."

"Anything which attracts so many people to Weymouth is great for our tourism businesses and I am delighted

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a huge success

it was such a success. The festival was a great example of public and private partnership and particular praise should be given to Matt Ryan and the borough council's events team of Steve Davis and Charlotte Sheppard who made sure this event was such a success."

Peter Finney, Dorset County Council cabinet member for public health and community services, also welcomed the festival's success.

He said: "We were really pleased to support such a wonderful event, giving fantastic opportunities to a wide section of Dorset residents. It was great to see so many people taking part, particularly in the Disability Beach Festival which also proved a hit last year."

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Weymouth Carnival - Wednesday 21st August 2013



Introducing Weymouth Carnival's new committee

THE organisers of Weymouth Carnival have welcomed a new team of dedicated volunteers who are all looking forward to this year's main event.

The carnival's new group of organisers are excited that the big day is nearly here and here is what they have to say.

Sponsorship and media's Diane Moore said: "I had just returned home after living for 34 years in Italy. I wanted to get busy helping my home town community to make up for my many years abroad, learn something new and find something that would totally fill my heart with pride, so I became a member of the Weymouth Carnival and Events Club and the Weymouth carnival 2013 committee. I am pleased to say that all my wishes have been fulfilled. All that remains is to wish all Weymouth carnival goers a wonderful day."

Elysia Jane Munday (Editor, Carnival Queen, Stage and Bar) said: "The last few weeks have been all systems go. The support we have received from businesses and the general public has been overwhelming. It really makes me confident that Weymouth Carnival 2013 will be a great success! It's something that brings the whole community and its guests together which is brilliant."

Debbie Oswald Thomas (Procession) said: "I've always loved the spirit of Weymouth

Carnival because it allows local people and those visiting the town the opportunity to come together, have fun and watch the amazing costumes and floats passing by. This year I wanted to be part of that creativity so as a local resident I joined the carnival committee team. It's been challenging, fun, and a great experience and I'm looking forward to seeing the whole event unfold into something wonderful on the day."

Elaine Freeman (Procession) said: "I began organising the procession only eight weeks before the event, so there has been a lot to try and fit in. There have been times when I thought I it might not be possible to do everything, so it has been a bit stressful but I think that on carnival day it will be amazing to see thousands of people enjoying themselves because of the work of this tiny group of people. Now I am part of the carnival family, and I'm already planning for next year!"

David Langridge (Commentator) said: "My expectations are that it will be the excellent event it always is and I feel privileged to try and hold the event together by speaking for about 12 hours on the day. I know my voice will be shot at the end of the night but I also know many charities will benefit from our efforts. My message to all is come and have fun, spend a little bit of money

as all the profits go to worthwhile and needy causes locally. Please help us to help others less fortunate than ourselves."

Susan-Jane Smith (Ladies Alive Carnival Queen) said: "I am most eager to perpetuate what little of the 'seaside holiday of the past' still remains and believe the best hope for traditional coastal resorts such as Weymouth lies in the subtle marketing of nostalgia and the gentle and charismatic distractions of yesteryear, the climax of which must surely be carnival day."

Angela Gould said: "Synergy Housing has supported Weymouth Carnival for the past two years and I've been fortunate to be actively involved in it on both occasions. The carnival brings so many benefits to the wider community, so we wanted to do everything we could to help ensure it continues to be successful. The funds it raises are also essential in helping so many local groups all over Weymouth and Portland to continue their great work. Without the financial boost the carnival provides, many of them would struggle to survive."

Michael McManus (Draw and Logistics) said: "I think we are good as a committee and know what we want to do and where we want to take this experience of making the carnival work, not just for us but for all who come on the day, for

all the young ones, the old ones. Just to see the look on everyone's faces and think, this is because of all on the committee and not forgetting the volunteers too. I wish everyone on the committee a success and all who attend the carnival a very joyful day of fun, entertainment and excitement."

Chris Edwards (Health and Safety) said: "I do volunteer a lot and I think if you can you should give something back. I loved the carnival as a kid. It was something to look forward to. I want the feeling I had as a kid for all the kids that will be coming. I would like to tell everybody coming, have fun, enjoy and take care."

Lindy (Treasurer, Secretary) said: "I joined the new carnival committee as I had previous experience to offer as a secretary on a festival committee. It has been great to meet like minded people all working towards keeping the tradition alive."

Spencer Martin (Manpower) said: "Three years ago I volunteered to help with Weymouth Carnival after seeing some procession marshalls in action and thinking I'd like to do that. I have helped ever since with marshalling, money collection, setting up equipment etc and have enjoyed every minute. Now I am responsible for recruiting and co-ordinating volunteers for this year's carnival and we need your help."





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The Marine Theatre's venue within a venue, the Stage Door Bar, has been recently refurbished by Wotzat Installations and is

brimming with its own brand of fun shabby cheek to enthuse, amuse and confuse. Complementing the setting, Brayben's songs have a philosophical and emotional appeal that have captured the imagination of anyone who has encountered them.

Come along and enjoy a tipple or two in a cosy place with a brilliant view while enjoying this amazing musician.

Katie Brayben performs at the Marine The-

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Tickets for the Lyme Regis show cost £12 adults/ £10 concessions/ £7 under 16/ £30 family. To book tickets online visit www.marinetheatre.com, or at Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre box office (01297 442138).



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'The Art of Ray Harryhausen', by Tony Dalton, Curator of The Ray & Diana Harryhausen Foundation and film historian, will illustrate Ray's creation of unique fantastic creatures and his unequalled style of model animation with images from his career. Beginning with the fourteen year old Ray watching the 1933 *King Kong* in Hollywood, he was so inspired by the film he decided to try to recreate it and bring his own incredible creatures to 'life'. Over the years his films included such fantasy classics as *Mighty Joe*

Young (1949), *The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms* (1952), *The 7th Voyage of Sinbad* (1958), *Jason and the Argonauts* (1963), *One Million Years B.C.* (1966), *The Golden Voyage of Sinbad* (1973) and *Clash of the Titans* (1981).

This talk takes place on Wednesday, August 28th at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £5.00 for adults and £2.50 for children (aged 0-16) and are available from the Museum Shop on 01305 756827 or by emailing shop@dorsetcountymuseum.org.

There will be a book signing afterwards of Ray

and Tony's books, in particular, *Ray Harryhausen: A Life in Pictures* which is available in the Museum shop.

Doors open at 7pm providing an opportunity to see the exhibition before the talk.

Tony Dalton with animation models



A tribute to the magic of Roxy Music

ROXY Magic are without doubt the UK's top Roxy Music tribute band. All the hits are flawlessly performed in this authentic tribute show.

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Roxy Magic's aim is to give the audience a fabulously entertaining evening, featuring quality musicianship and a wonderful Bryan Ferry look and sound-alike, in the form of singer Kevin Hackett, combine to do just that.

See the band play all the hits including 'Street Life',

'Love Is The Drug' and 'Ladytron', and many more.

Roxy Magic perform at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis this Friday (August 16th). Doors open 7.45pm, with the band on stage at 8.30pm.

Tickets cost £14 (full) and £12 (concessions), or £45 (family 2+2), and a TheatreFriends discount is available. To book tickets or for more details visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.

“So nice to see a tribute act that's not been overdone – fantastic band!”

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Rob - Week 10

RESISTANCE training has focused very strongly in Rob's training programme during the past 10 weeks. This is due to its tendency to develop lean muscle which burns more body fat than standard cardiovascular training. Over the previous weeks, we have performed resistance training exercises using body weight, free weights and our revolutionary Kinesis equipment. As personal trainers, we feel that Kinesis is one of the best training aids on the market today. Taking part in a one hour Kinesis class can give you the following benefits:

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Nutrition Tip

YOU may think that drinking tea and coffee will keep you hydrated throughout the day. However, these two drinks are diuretics which can actually make you go to the toilet more often throughout the day causing dehydration. Instead try and drink at least 2 litres of water and a few cups of green tea daily which are packed full of antioxidants, vitamins and minerals.

BREW FOR THE FEW

EACH September the RAF Association hold their national Wings Appeal to commemorate the Battle of Britain, the aerial combat between British and German air forces in the skies over the United Kingdom in the summer and autumn of 1940. The heroic sacrifices made by the young men of fighter command who withstood the German onslaught in what was one of the most important moments in Britain's 20th century history and a decisive turning point of the Second World War.

The nature of war has changed since World War II, but not the nature of need. The annual Wings Appeal enables the Association to continue providing support, welfare and care for the whole RAF

Family when and where it is needed. This support does not just go to the Veterans of World War II, but to more recent conflicts such as the Falklands, the Gulf, Bosnia, Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Association receives no public funding. To continue to provide the level of welfare and care that our Veterans require we need to raise over £8 million each year.

The local branch members of the Association will not this year be collecting on the streets of Bridport, Lyme Regis and Dorchester, but will be organising "A Brew for the Few" Tea party on Tuesday 20th August at the Salthouse, West Bay, between 11am and 3pm.

Everyone is cordially invited to this occasion to help us raise funds

for the Wings Appeal. Tea, coffee, cake and biscuits will be provided at a minimal cost and it is a good chance to have a chat and to see just what the Bridport & Lyme Regis Registered Members Group do to help our veterans.

On show at the Salthouse will be a ¼ Scale Spitfire, RAF memorabilia from over the years, a film of the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight and film of the trials of the bouncing bomb carried out on the Fleet Lagoon.

Given good weather and aircraft availability we have agreement from the Air Ministry for a flyby of a C130 Hercules of No 47 Squadron, the time for this will be announced later.

The Axemen return to the Oak Fair

DORSET'S most celebrated and longest running lumberjack display team, Adam's Axemen from Bere Regis, Dorset have been secured to wow crowds at this year's Stock Gaylard Oak Fair with their toe curling displays of axe and saw wielding skills. The team will return to the Oak Fair at the Stock Gaylard Estate near Sturminster Newton, Dorset on Saturday 24 August.

Reg Adams, founder of Adam's Axemen says: "We are

delighted to be returning to the Oak Fair this year. We have entertained crowds around the world, from Australia to Canada, but there is nothing more exciting than performing in front of a home crowd. The Oak Fair is a wonderful event, celebrating traditional skills which we want to keep alive."

Andrew Langmead founder and organiser of the Oak Fair says: "Adam's Axemen are a fantastic addition to this year's Oak Fair lineup. Our aim is to provide the whole family with a great day out exploring the countryside, where children can climb trees, make scarecrows and run around in a safe environment, at the same time as learning about and appreciating the importance of the countryside, conservation and woodcraft."

Other attractions this year include falconry displays and demonstrations of traditional logging techniques from the Heavy Horse Loggers. There will also be music and circus skills workshops, trailer rides around the famous deer park and many interactive exhibitions.

To buy tickets for the Stock Gaylard Oak Fair please visit www.bradsons.co.uk



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7.30 - 8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only

TUESDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA

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4.00 - 6.00pm GYMNASTICS
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'Six by Nine – Bridport Open Studios Exhibition at the Electric Palace

THE 15th Bridport Open Studios event takes place over the Bank Holiday weekend from August 24th-26th, and this year there's also a Preview exhibition called "Six by Nine" of small works by participating artists at the Electric Palace, Bridport from Tuesday 13th to Saturday, August 31st. The official Launch of Bridport Open Studios will take place at the Electric Palace on Wednesday, August 21st from 6-9pm.

The annual Bridport Open Studios gives both art lovers and discerning collectors an opportunity to discover the new generation of artists who are making Bridport the most respected artistic centre in the West Country. Often dubbed 'the new St Ives', Bridport is actually a fiercely unique and diverse art scene, with both established names and emerging talents creating some of the best contemporary art today. Some will one-day be house-

hold names, but can you spot them?

'Six by Nine' will be on show at the Electric Palace from 13-31 August (closed Sundays). Works will be for sale, and the exhibition is open 10am to 4pm, with delicious homemade lunches, cakes, teas and coffees available from the café.

Everyone is also welcome to attend the BOS Launch party at the Electric Palace on Wednesday, August 21st, 6-9pm (kindly sponsored by Dorset Nectar Cider).

Pick up a FREE Open Studios GUIDE from Tourist Information and Bridport Arts Centre, or view the on-line version at www.DT6.co.uk also visit the official website at www.bridportopenstudios.co.uk or call 01308 424582, and follow us on Twitter: @bridportOS and www.facebook.com/BridportOS



by Sue Jenkins



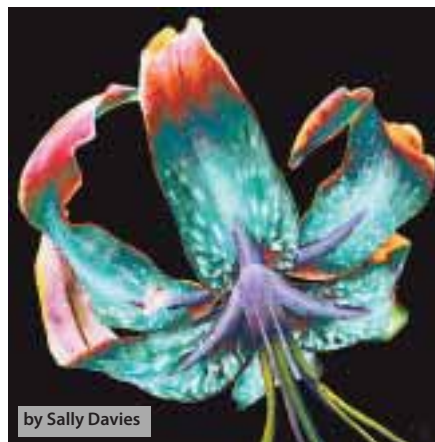
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Electric Palace lives the High-Life

FOLLOWING frequent demand for more dance nights, Bridport's Electric Palace opens its doors for a diverse new club night, 'High-Life'. On Saturday, August 31st BBC DJ Lopa Kothari brings her eclectic mix of sounds from around the world to the Electric Palace for this very special opening club night. She will be joined by Afro-pop outfit AJ Holmes & the Hackney Empire for an unmissable live set of global grooves.

From the depths of Hackney come a five-piece

band that are taking over the world with their unique blend of Afro-pop with a home-grown British sensibility. They are AJ Holmes & The Hackney Empire, and have been described by the music press as "the ultimate Afro party disco machine". Fusing African influences with classic London narratives in the vein of Ian Dury and Squeeze, AJ Holmes & The Hackney Empire have created a feel-good soundtrack for 21st century tropical pearly kings and queens! 'Wedding' is their electrifying debut release, influenced by London's rich cultural melting pot creating a union of cultures; where Africa meets London and falls in love! It embodies AJ Holmes' mad professor genius, who fuses wildly different genres of music together so deftly hand that you'd think they had always walked hand in hand. AJ's partners in crime (bass player Abi, drummer Ged, guitarist Martyn and vocalist Sabine) are the 'The Hackney Empire'; a multi-cultural tribe of uber-talented musicians who bring even more colour to a fluorescently bright palette of sounds. Following support slots with David Byrne and appearances at Secret Garden Party, Big Chill, Lovebox and Thames Festival, whilst also rocking the stages of the Royal Festival Hall, Islington O2 Academy, The Olympic Park, BT London Live and Gulbenkian Lisbon, AJ Holmes & the Hackney Empire now come to raise the roof at Bridport's Electric Palace to launch their new club night 'High-Life'.

Lopa Kothari from BBC's 'World on 3' brings her eclectic mix of sounds from around the world to the Electric Palace, with exclusive sessions and concerts by leading musicians in world music. Lopa gave up a high-flying career in investment banking to indulge her love of music and as a result has enjoyed a range of careers as diverse as the CDs on her bookshelf. Recently she presented for Radio 3 World on your Street stage at WOMAD.

Rounding off the night, DJs Highlife Sound System present a throw-down of global roots and culture – perfect for a late night, late summer party! Entry is £5 on the door.



AJ Holmes & The Hackney Empire

Bridport Open Studios & West Dorset

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View Guide online at www.DT6.co.uk

40 Venues

Bridport Open Studios is still a week away, but our Preview Exhibition is up at the Electric Palace now!

Pick up a FREE GUIDE

Visit '6x9' our Preview Exhibition 13-31 August, Mon-Sat 10am-4pm
Private View: 6-9pm Weds 21 Aug

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

BEAMINSTER: "Pubs & Inns Revisited" Exhibition - the story of your local locals & "Local Writers & Writings" Exhibition - a celebration of our local literary heritage. Both at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd, Beaminster DT8 3NB. For further information call 01308 863577, email info@beaminstermuseum.org or visit www.beaminstermuseum.org/ Museum Opening Times: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm, Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free

UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art Exhibition in the village hall. Part of the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art.

UNTIL WED AUGUST 28TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Out and About' in the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill from 10.30-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Lunchtime concert by conductor, jazz bassist and broadcaster Sandy Burnett at St Mary's Church from 1pm. £5.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Chamber Concert with Michael Cox (flute) and Anna Hashimoto (clarinet) playing Mozart, Brahms and Verdi at St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - Craig Ogden (guitar) and Milos Milivojevic (accordion) play homages by Britten and Bach. 9.45pm £8.

BRIDPORT: Coffee and Refreshment Day from 11am to 2pm at Bridport WI, North Street. Coffee or Tea, Soup and Roll or Ploughmans, Stalls include Craft, Sweet and Savoury, Tombola, Books and Bric-a-Brac and many more.

CHIDECK: Concert by Casterbridge Male Voice Choir at St Giles Church from 7.30pm. Entitled 'A Midsummer Serenade'. Tickets by programme £5 at the door.

THURSDAY AUGUST 15TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Operatic Inspirations with Claire Bradshaw (soprano) and the Festival Players playing Wagner, Verdi and Poulenc. £15/£12.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - David Gordon (harpischord), Michael Cox (flute), David Juritz (violin) and Adrian Bardbury (cello). 9.45pm. £8.

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael's & St George Catholic Church from 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 16TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Orchestral Finale - Festival Players and all the stars of the week playing Britten, Mozart, Lutoslawski, Bach, Faure, Sarate and more. At St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road from 6pm. Sellers from 5.30pm. Admission: Sellers £5, buyers 50p.

SATURDAY AUGUST 17TH

WEYMOUTH: The Broadway Upwey & District Horticultural Society will be having a Summer Show in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Broadway, at 2pm. Displays of vegetables, dahlias, cut flowers, pot plants, floral decorations, preserves, cooking and other categories will all be on view after judging has taken place. Scrumptious cakes and teas plus a raffle will also be available. Details on 814887.

SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: R.N.L.I. Fun Day from 1pm at West Bay Harbour and Green. A great day out for the whole family. Various games and stalls; an Air Sea Rescue Display, Cream Teas and light refreshments in the Salt House and much much more. For information call Ian on 01308 485487

MONDAY AUG 19TH TO SATURDAY AUG 24TH
WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Art Group Annual Exhibition. Entry is free, buy or browse.

TUESDAY AUGUST 20TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Summer Yoga, 10.45-12.15pm at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. A different teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

BRIDPORT: RAFA Brew for the Few Tea Party at the Salt-house West Bay from 11am - 3pm. All welcome to the displays and fun.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21ST

LYME REGIS: Quiz Night in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights at the Nags Head 8.00 p.m. £2per person Max of 6 to a team.

FRIDAY AUGUST 23RD

LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road from 6pm. Sellers from 5.30pm. Admission: Sellers £5, buyers 50p.

SATURDAY AUGUST 24TH

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, Aug 16th - Thursday, Aug 22nd

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The Lone Ranger ^{12A}

Daily: 15.55, 19.35

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Oz The Great and Powerful ^{PG}

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Daily: 20.45

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Despicable Me 2 ^U

Daily: 11.55, 14.15

Elysium ¹⁵ Wed & Thu: 20.20Kick Ass 2 ¹⁵ Daily: 15.05, 17.40, 20.20Monsters University ^U

Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 12.15,

Mon: 11.30am

Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters ^{PG}

Fri-Sun, Tue: 14.50, 17.30

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Fri-Sun, Tue: 16.35, 19.50

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The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones ^{12A} Wed & Thu: 17.30The Smurfs 2 (2D) ^U Daily: 12.30

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Sat, Sun: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00

Wed & Thu: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30

The Lone Ranger ^{12A}

Daily: 13.10, 16.30, 19.45

Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa ¹⁵

Fri-Tue: 16.00, 21.05, Wed & Thu: 18.05

The Smurfs 2 ^U

Daily: 10.45, 13.15, 15.50

The Conjuring ¹⁵

Fri-Tue: 18.20, 21.25, Wed & Thu: 21.25

Monsters University ^U

Fri-Tue: 11.05, 13.45, 16.20

Wed & Thu: 11.05, 13.45

Grown Ups 2 ^{12A}

Daily: 16.25, 18.50, 21.10

plus Fri-Tue: 13.35

Only God Forgives ¹⁸ Fri-Tue: 21.15The Wolverine ^{12A}

Fri-Tue: 18.15, 20.30

Epic ^U Sat & Sun: 10.50amKick Ass 2 ¹⁵

Fri-Sun, Wed, Thu: 10.40, 12.30,

15.00, 17.30, 19.00, 20.00, 21.00

Mon, Tue: 10.40, 12.30, 15.00, 19.00,

20.00, 21.00

Elysium ¹⁵

Wed & Thu: 11.10, 13.50, 16.30,

18.30, 20.15, 21.15

Planes ^U

Daily: 11.10, 13.30, 15.50, 18.10

Mortal Instruments: City of Bones ^{12A} Wed & Thu: 11.25,

14.20, 17.15, 20.10

2 Guns ¹⁵

Fri, Mon, Tue: 10.40, 13.20, 16.00,

18.40, 20.30, Sat & Sun: 13.20,

16.00, 18.40, 20.30, Wed & Thu:

16.00, 18.40, 20.30

Despicable Me 2 ^U

Fri, Sun-Tue: 11.35, 14.00

Sat: 14.00, Wed & Thu: 13.25

Ice Age 4: Continental Drift ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.35am

The Croods ^U Daily: 10.00, 11.00am

This Week's releases

KICK-ASS 2 ¹⁵

THE costumed high-school hero Kick-Ass joins with a group of normal citizens who have been inspired to fight crime in costume. Meanwhile, the Red Mist plots an act of revenge that will affect everyone Kick-Ass knows.

Stars Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Chloë Grace Moretz, Christopher Mintz-Plasse and Jim Carrey.

AFTERSHOCK ¹⁵

IN Chile, a group of travelers who are in an underground nightclub when a massive earthquake hits quickly learn that reaching the surface is just the beginning of their nightmare.

Stars Eli Roth, Andrea Osvárt and Ariel Levy.

PLANES ^{PG}

Dusty is a cropdusting plane who dreams of competing in a famous aerial race. The problem? He is hopelessly afraid of heights. With the support of his mentor Skipper and a host of new friends, Dusty sets off to make his dreams come true.

Disney animated adventure in the vein as Cars. Voices from Dane Cook, Stacy Keach and Brad Garrett.

2 GUNS ¹⁵

A DEA agent and a naval intelligence officer find themselves on the run after a botched attempt to infiltrate a drug cartel. While fleeing, they learn the secret of their shaky alliance: Neither knew that the other was an undercover agent.

Stars Denzel Washington, Mark Wahlberg and Paula Patton.

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View 2 Diary Dates

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Bingo at Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane. Doors open 7.30pm - eyes down 8pm. £7.50 all in. Fantastic prizes to be won. Tea, coffee and cake on sale. Or bring your own bottle and we'll supply the glass. In aid of Myasthenia gravis Association.

SUNDAY AUGUST 25TH

BRIDPORT: Antiques and Vintage Sunday. Enjoy the atmosphere, browse and shop from 10am, at all the Antique Shops, with extra stalls outside, plus The Red Brick Café in the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate.

LYME REGIS: Seafront Stall - Marine Parade Shelters - in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights 10.00am - 4.00pm (Cakes, tombola, dolls and lots more!)

MONDAY AUGUST 26TH

BRIDPORT: Over 50s Cycling/Walking Group. Cyclists meet Dodhams Lane /Pymore Corner at 2.30pm for ride to Netherbury return to 9 Nursery Gardens. Walkers meet at junction Fulbrooks Rd./Nth Allington at 2.45 for walk to Allington Hill-Court Orchard Estate -9 Nursery Gardens (1-11/2 hrs walk). All Welcome. Ring 420755 for further info.

TUESDAY AUGUST 27TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Summer Yoga, 10.45-12.15pm at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. A different teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club pub quiz at the Inn Place at the Pilot Boat Inn. Starts 7.30pm.

LYME REGIS: Talk 'Designing a Show Garden' by Hugo Bugg, RHS Young Designer of the year 2010 and GOLD medalist at RHS Tatton Park and RHS Hampton Court Palace Flower Shows. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Members free, non Members £2. For more details 01297 444034 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY AUGUST 29TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

THURSDAY AUG 29TH - WEDNESDAY SEPT 18TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition of paintings: 'Shared Space Different Views' at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission.

SATURDAY AUG 31st - WEDNESDAY SEPT 18TH

LYME REGIS: 'Essentially Drawing' at the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club at United Church Hall, East Street from 7.30pm. Andrew Nix, international organ and keyboard virtuoso. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome.

CLAPTON: Official opening of the Lottery & SSDC funded entrance/foyer improvements at Clapton & Wayford Village Hall. Drinks and nibbles available, all welcome. Please indicate your intention to attend by calling 01460 74849 or 01460 72324.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

UPLYME: Royal British Legion Uplyme Branch Table Top Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. Tables £5 - to book call 01297 442435. 50p entry, raffle and refreshments available.

ABBOTSBURY: Cantamus Choral Concert 'Songs for a summer's evening' at St Nicholas Church (DT3 4JT) from 7.30pm. Tickets £7 on the door. For more details visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Movila present 'Robot & Frank' (cert 12A) at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book tickets or for more details call 01308 862796 or email jeanowen@uwclub.net

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

UPLYME: Coach Trip to Avebury Manor & Gardens (National Trust) as featured in the BBC's 'The Manor Reborn' & Avebury Henge - world famous Stone Circle. Departs Uplyme Village Hall. For booking and further details please ring Rob Harvey 01297 631664 or 01297 444034. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bau Photographic Club AGM and Election of Officers. Outing & Ramble competitions. At the Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

Email your Diary Dates to
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Deadline midday Monday.

Summer cinema at the Electric Palace *Concert of songs for a summer's evening*

THE Electric Palace has announced the list of films to be screened at their SummerCinema, a programme of favourite films to keep families and youngsters entertained. Over the summer holiday Bridport's original 1920s art deco cinema is screening films each Tuesday and Wednesday daytime. Family films will be screened at 11am both days, while teens can enjoy films on Tuesdays at 2pm.

Tuesday 13th

(please note change of times on this day as there are workshops taking place)

12pm Finding Nemo (U)
4pm Guilt Trip (12)

Wednesday 14th

11am The Gruffalo (U)

Tuesday 20th

11am Fantastic Mr Fox (PG)
2pm Beautiful Creatures (12)

Wednesday 21st

11am Rio (U)

Tuesday 27th

11am The Lorax (U)
2pm The Hobbit (12)



Wednesday 28th

11am Up (U)

Tuesday 3rd September

11am Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG)
2pm So Undercover (12)

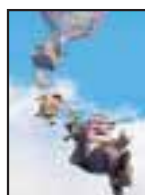
Wednesday 4th September

11am The Muppets (U)

Entry is just £3 per person on the door, which includes a drink - plus each ticket gets entered into a prize draw to win the film on DVD at the end!

With the films starting at 11am and 2pm, there'll be time to enjoy a leisurely lunch at the Arlo Flinn Café, in the Palace foyer, open 10am- 4pm. The homemade menu, which changes daily, offers a delicious variety of lunches and cakes.

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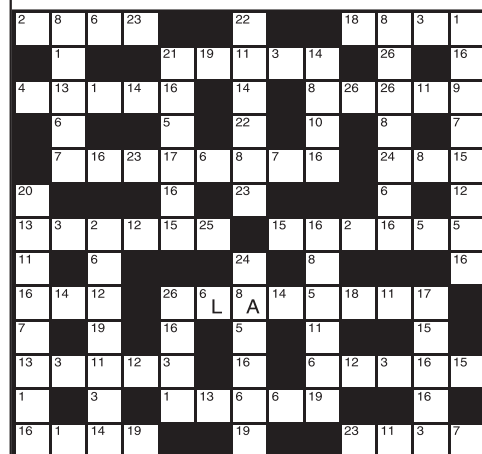
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

K	T	E	L	P	A	G	I	R	D	Z	C	X
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Q	H	J	F	N	M	Y	W	S	U	B	O	V

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

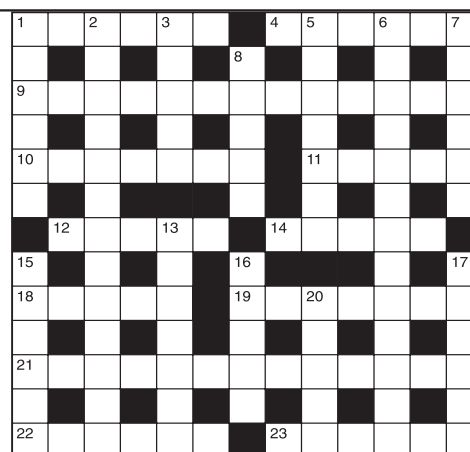
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- One girl that is after another (6)
- Sort of hat used by gardeners? (6)
- Distinctions that may be standardised, in a way (6,7)
- All the same, it suits servicemen (7)
- It's used in a theatre, or there about! (5)
- Resplendent part of a flag lowered at sunset (5)
- Ultimately refusing employment (5)
- Large group in which order is loosely observed (5)
- It may need a jack up before repairing (7)
- Dual purpose stores for life-boats? (5-8)
- Such a game is not for amateurs! (6)
- Spoils a signal and gets into a row (6)

Down

- A sailor has to scowl about toil (6)
- Advantageously placed for a glamour photograph? (7,6)
- Northern block-house (5)
- They give point to work in the theatre (7)
- Surprised having forty winks (6,7)
- Run and see, perhaps, to make certain (6)
- It's quite rough and ready, as a rule (5)
- Go over the limit and speed too much? (7)
- Appear to expose a fraud? (4,2)
- Moving stair, perhaps (5)
- One would be mad to be out of them! (6)
- Excellent, but not fast, way to surpass others (5)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Comment (6)
- Builds (6)
- Weighing device (6,7)
- Lingers (7)
- Subject (5)
- Searcher (6)
- Expert (5)
- Repair (5)
- Baggage (7)
- Frankness (5-8)
- Respect (6)
- Account book (6)

Down

- Outcome (6)
- Wedding celebration (8,5)
- Scope (5)
- Connected (7)
- Meditating (13)
- Reverie (5)
- Concentrated (7)
- Threefold (6)
- Incline (5)
- Mendicant (6)
- Degree (5)

Sudoku

			5	6				
	7	8		4		9		5
5			8	9	7			4
	4			5			2	
	1						4	
	2		8				7	
4			9	6	8			3
3		1		2		6		
			3		1		5	

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

5	3	7	1	9	2	8	4	6
9	8	2	4	3	6	1	7	5
4	6	1	7	5	8	9	3	2
3	5	6	8	7	4	2	1	9
1	7	8	9	2	3	6	5	4
2	4	9	6	1	5	7	8	3
7	2	5	3	8	9	4	6	1
8	9	4	5	6	1	3	2	7
6	1	3	2	4	7	5	9	8

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Sound barrier; 7 Dates; 8 Stake; 9 Eon; 10 Out and out; 11 Hamlet; 12 Entomb; 15 Free trade; 17 Ill; 18 Elgar; 19 Revue; 21 Let well alone. Down: 1 Scene-shifter; 2 Dot; 3 Assets; 4 Resonance; 5 Erato; 6 Led to believe; 7 Denim; 10 Overthrow; 13 Olive; 14 Barrel; 16 Eagle; 20 Via. QUICK - Across: 1 Discomposure; 7 Lithe; 8 Erode; 9 Dry; 10 Pirouette; 11 Aftaid; 12 Sample; 15 Turpitude; 17 Era; 18 Guide; 19 Trite; 21 Interruption. Down: 1 Disadvantage; 2 Out; 3 Poetry; 4 Speculate; 5 Roost; 6 Deceleration; 7 Layer; 10 Privilege; 13 Piece; 14 Muster; 16 Reign; 20 Imp.

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To view the draft Local Plan and tell us what you think of the changes visit www.dorsetforyou.com/newlocalplan/west/weymouth and complete the online comment form.

Copies of the plan are also available for inspection at the council offices between 8.30am to 5pm Monday to Thursday and 8.30am to 4.30pm Fridays.

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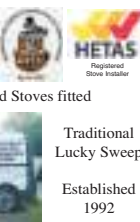
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Weymouth employee to the rescue

LOCAL Vauxhall employee, Bob Mace, is proud to be putting his outdoor skills to good use as part of a volunteer organisation recovering vulnerable missing persons.

The Parts Manager at Lanehouse Vauxhall is a member of Dorset Search and Rescue (DorSAR), which works alongside the Police and other emergency services in the county to locate vulnerable persons in times of distress.

Bob, 58, began volunteering with the organisation six years ago, just a few years after it was founded in 2004, starting out as a Search Technician. Since then he has improved his skills and moved up to the position of Team Leader and Competency Group Leader, which sees him responsible for search techniques, a team level tracker and organising training exercises.

For Bob, a keen outdoorsman from Portland, the thrill of helping his local community is enough to warrant the demands of an all-

night search and rescue mission and whenever possible is supported by the Vauxhall retailer he has worked at for over 28 years.

Bob comments: "It's great being part of a professional team of unpaid volunteers working together in training and helping not only our local community but also other areas of the country when our resources are required. Our motto is 'from Hill to High water' and we mean it - the team can deploy anywhere in the county within 90 minutes of being called upon."

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall, adds: "We are immensely proud of Bob's involvement with DorSAR and fully support him, allowing time off to attend important searches during work hours when we can. It takes a lot of courage to go out to the places where people are in trouble, he's a real local hero."

"As a local company, we are keen

to be involved in events or activities that benefit the local community, so we are proud to provide technical support for DorSAR's control vehicle when it's needed."

Bob concludes: "We have over 50 specialised search and rescue personnel who all have to pass and maintain the various skills needed to be able to attend searches, such as: navigation, first aid, radio communication and search techniques."

"A key part of my role is helping to organise the training exercises we do, so I am always on the lookout for new and challenging places to train on. If you are a landowner and are interested in offering your land for training purposes please get in touch by visiting www.dorsar.org.uk."

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West Dorset Junior Cricket Leagues 2013 season summary

Under 11

THIRTY six league results were received out of a possible 45

Martinstown played all of their games.

League positions by average of games played / points recorded:

1st Cerne Valley P8 pts 136 Ave. 17
2nd Martinstown P9 pts 142 Ave. 15.7
3rd Dorchester P7 pts 97 Ave. 13.8

Archie Masters Cup Final

Martinstown 84/1 beat Bere Regis 80 all out by 9 wickets

Table	Pld	W	L	Pts	Win	Tot	Ave	Pos
Beaminster	8	4	4	33	40	73		
Bere Regis	6	1	5	21	10	31		
Cerne Valley	8	8	0	56	80	136	17.0	1
Charlton Down	8	4	4	36	40	76		
Dorchester	7	5	2	47	50	97	13.8	3
Martinstown	9	8	1	62	80	142	15.7	2
Plush	9	0	9	21	0	21		
Portland	8	3	5	29	30	59		
Powerstock	5	2	3	22	20	42		
Weymouth	6	2	4	19	20	39		

Under 13

TWENTY seven league results were received out of a possible 45

Cerne U12 and Beaminster played 7 of their 9 games
Portland withdrew from the league after 4 league games.

League positions by average of games played/ points recorded

1st Dorchester P6 pts 111 Ave. 18.5
2nd Uplyme P5 pts 90 Ave. 18.0
3rd Cerne U13 P5 pts 78 Ave. 15.6

ECB District Final

Cerne U13 88/0 beat Dorchester 85/6 by 10 wickets

Dave Cheffey Cup Final

Dorchester 155/4 beat Puddletown 84/8 by 71 runs

Table	Pld	W	L	Pts	Win	Tot	Ave	Pos
Beaminster	7	0	7	18	0	18		
Cerne U13	5	4	1	38	40	78	15.6	3
Cerne U12	7	4	3	55	40	95	13.5	4
Dorchester	6	6	0	51	60	111	18.5	1
Martinstown	6	2	4	27	20	47		
Portland	3	0	3	10	0	10		
Powerstock	4	1	3	13	10	23		
Puddletown	5	2	3	24	20	44		
Uplyme	5	5	0	40	50	90	18.0	2
Weymouth	6	3	3	33	30	63		

Under 15

FOURTEEN league results were received out of a possible 21

Martinstown and Cerne played 5 of their 7 games.

League positions by average of games played/points recorded:

1=Dorchester P4 pts 77 Bat pts 19 Bowl pts 18 Win pts 40 Ave. 19.2
1=Uplyme P4 pts 77 Bat pts 19 Bowl pts 18 Win pts 40 Ave. 19.2
3rd Portland P3 pts 41 Ave. 13.6

ECB District Cup Final

Dorchester 113/5 beat Uplyme 108/6 by 5 runs.

Table	Pld	W	L	Pts	Win	Tot	Ave	Pos
Cerne V	5	1	4	29	10	39		
Dorchester	4	4	0	37	40	77	19.2	1=
Martinstown	5	1	4	29	10	39		
Portland & Weym'th	3	2	1	21	20	41	13.6	3
Powerstock	4	1	3	20	10	30		
Puddletown	3	1	2	12	10	22		
Uplyme	4	4	0	37	40	77	19.2	1=

Dorchester Town FC news

Hearn encouraged by community support

DORCHESTER Town Football Club's Joint-Chairman Shaun Hearn has been encouraged by the support the club has received from the community this summer, as the Magpies today unveiled Heritage of Dorchester as the club's latest Corporate Partner.

As part of the partnership, Heritage – formerly known as Loaders – have liveried their courtesy cars in the Magpies' iconic black and white stripes.

Commenting on the deal, Shaun Hearn said: "We're thrilled to have Heritage of Dorchester on board with us. Heritage Automotive are one of the biggest and fastest growing traders in the South West.

"It's a sign of the growing stature of the club that we've signed them as corporate partners."

The deal follows a strong summer for the club, where both the Patron's Draw and Season Ticket sales were up on the same time last season.

Almost 70 local businesses entered this season's Patron's Draw, where Concord Flooring & Ceilings were drawn as the eventual winners, and Hearn believes that the increase of entrants is a sign that the club is moving in the right direction.

"There was naturally a degree of apprehension when we announced plans to head towards the community-ownership route, but the support

we've had from local businesses early on has been hugely encouraging.

"The Patron's Draw has been one of the most successful in recent years and on top of this, the amount of local businesses taking up the corporate and executive packages has been superb.

"It's great to see everyone backing the club."

"Factor in too that the season is still a few weeks away and we've already sold 71 season tickets, which is a significant increase on this time last year and it's all very encouraging."

Despite that though the club is not resting on its laurels and Hearn is calling on fans to continue to get involved and support the club's drive towards full community ownership.

"In the last month we've launched a new professional-website, topped 2,000 fans on our excellent facebook page and produced a full-colour corporate brochure for sponsors.

"They're all small things in the grandeur scheme of things, but they were only achievable thanks to supporters stepping up and offering to their time.

"That's exactly what we need more of going forward.

"Whether it is by volunteering time or knowledge or simply by turning up earlier to matches and having a swift



pint and a read of the programme before kick-off, it will all help.

"The bottom line is the more people get involved in the club, the more successful the club will be"

Full list of the 2013/14 Patron's Draw winners:

1st - First Team Shirts (Front) - Concorde Flooring & Ceilings.
2nd - First Team Shirts (Back) - Mantle Media .
3rd - First Team Shorts - Stag Fencing.

4th - Reserve Team Shirts (Front) - Matt Lucas Funeral Directors.

5th - Reserve Team Shirts (Back) - AJR Accounting.

6th - Reserve Team Shorts - The Royal Oak, Milborne St Andrew.

7th - Under 18s Shirts (Front) - Stockley Builders.

8th - Under 18s Shirts (Back) - Poundbury Plastering.

9th - Under 18s Shorts - Weatherbury Roofing.

10th - Boardroom Sponsor - SE Tyres

Weymouth & Portland Sailing Academy

Weymouth's Olympic venue open to all this weekend

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mum applies.

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Olympic and Paralympic Success Set in Stone

THE Olympic and Paralympic success during 2012 will be forever remembered at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) through the installation of the iconic Olympic rings, the Paralympic Games Agitos symbol and a specially carved commemorative Portland stone.

John Tweed, Chief Executive, WPNSA, has been the driving force of this project, "The Academy has entered a new phase in its evolution post Games, but as a 2012 venue the Olympics and Paralympics are still very much part of this sporting facility's DNA.

"It has been a long term vision of ours to ensure an

onsite legacy at Weymouth and Portland. The world renowned rings offer such a strong visual representation of the Games, they will bring back wonderful memories from the summer of sport to both the local community and visitors".

With the Academy's open door ethos, the rings and Agitos symbol will both be available as a fantastic backdrop for a family photograph.

John Tweed has also been discussing with the Portland Sculpture and Quarry Trust the carving of a commemorative stone using locally sourced natural material which will list all the representatives of Team GB and Paralympics GB in both the Olympic and Paralympic sailing events.

"The stone quarried from the Isle of Portland has been used extensively within buildings across the British Isles, the beautiful grey-white limestone having been used most famously in the construction of St Paul's Cathedral and Buckingham Palace.

WPNSA would like to thank the British Olympic Association, International Olympic Committee, British Paralympic Association and International Paralympic Committee for their assistance in helping WPNSA achieve this onsite legacy.

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

Bere Regis bamboozled by Roles' 7 for 7

DORSET LEAGUE TABLES

Premier	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	15	281
Ferndown Wayf.....	15	233
Broadstone.....	15	219
Poole Town.....	15	203
Wimborne & Coleh.....	15	185
Stalbridge.....	15	180
Swanage.....	15	168
Winton.....	15	166
WEYMOUTH.....	15	126
DORCHESTER.....	15	123

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone.....	15	267
Christchurch.....	15	266
Branksome & Park.....	15	202
Witchampton.....	15	199
Cranborne.....	15	192
Compton House.....	15	190
Poole 2nds.....	15	189
BEAMINSTER.....	15	134
Bournemouth.....	15	90
Winton.....	15	22

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley.....	15	260
CATTISTOCK.....	15	240
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	15	217
PORTLAND RT.....	15	213
Stalbridge 2nds.....	15	173
Parley 2nds.....	15	164
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	15	162
Ferndown 2nds.....	15	156
Broadstone 3rds.....	15	145
Wimborne 3rds.....	15	123

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Wareham.....	14	256
BRIDPORT.....	13	186
Pimperne.....	13	172
Kingston Lacy.....	14	153
Hamworthy 2nds.....	14	149
Christchurch 2nds.....	13	138
Sherborne 2nds.....	13	127
Poole 3rds.....	13	122
Blandford 2nds.....	13	110

Division Five NW	Pld	Pts
Crewkerne.....	13	199
Shillingstone 2nds.....	11	182
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	12	155
ABBOTSBURY.....	11	150
Bradford Abbas.....	11	120
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	11	107
Marnhull 2nds.....	11	97
MARTINST'N 2nds.....	12	76
DORCH 3rds.....	withdrawn	

Division Six	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY.....	15	252
CHARLTON DOWN.....	15	247
PUDDLETOWN.....	15	222
Poole 4ths.....	15	188
Shaftesbury.....	15	178
Winfrith Newburgh.....	15	176
Crewkerne 2nds.....	15	153
Bere Regis 2nds.....	15	103
Stalbridge 3rds.....	15	95
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	15	64

Sunday Div Two	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT.....	15	290
Broadstone.....	15	233
Bournemouth.....	15	226
Sherborne.....	15	225
Ashmore.....	15	200
Old Blandfordians.....	15	188
Ferndown WF 2nds.....	15	131
Bere Regis.....	15	110
Bradford Abbas.....	15	102
Iwerne & Fontmell.....	15	76

Sunday Div Three	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	13	208
Stalbridge.....	14	203
Sturm & Hinton.....	13	197
Swanage 2nds.....	14	191
Winton 2nds.....	13	168
Pokesdown Willows.....	13	149
Blandford Nomads.....	13	139
Witchampton.....	13	135
SYMENE.....	14	106

Sunday Div Four	Pld	Pts
Studland.....	10	17.6
CHARLTON DOWN.....	9	15.6
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	10	15.4
Old Bournemouth.....	10	14.7
Shillingstone 2nds.....	10	9.2
Broadstone 2nds.....	11	8.2
Cheselbourne.....	10	7.1

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier Division

WEYMOUTH 136 ALL OUT

LOST TO PARLEY 262 FOR 6 BY 126 RUNS.

WEYMOUTH 1st XI's unbeaten run was extended to eight games with a 126-run home defeat at the hands of runaway league leaders Parley on Saturday.

The visitors batted first and immediately put their stamp on the game with openers Sam Collins (55) and Mark Morley compiling an imposing 150 run partnership.

Morley was eventually snapped up by Will McKay off Dan Hutchens for a 20-boundary 112 with the score on 176 for 3.

Parley eventually closed on 262 for 6 from their allotted 50 overs with Harry Mitchell the pick of the home attack taking 2 for 33 from this eight overs while Hutchens finished with 2 for 52 from his 10.

In reply Weymouth stumbled to 30 for 2 with Jim Ryall (1) and Dean Janaway (13) both back in the hutch.

Ben Lawes and McKay (8) then put on 53 before the latters dismissal sparked a collapse that saw Weymouth, who bagged five points, slide to 136 all out with Lawes top-scoring with a gritty seven-boundary 51.

DOCHESTER 164 ALL OUT

LOST TO WINTON 243 FOR 8 BY 79 RUNS

A 79-RUN defeat against Winton has left Dorchester 1st XI staring relegation from the Dorset Premier division squarely in the face.

Winton had first use of the Rec track and closed on 243 for 8 when it looked as if they would be held to a sub 200 total for much of the innings.

But some big-hitting from the tail effectively took the game away from Dorch.

A useful stand of 63 between Marcus Evans and Sam Goodhew gave the County team some hope but once they were removed the innings unravelled to 164 all out.

Division One

MARTINSTOWN 169 LOST TO WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2NDS 170 FOR 7 BY THREE WICKETS.

SKIPPER Danny Dancer lost the toss and Martinstown were asked to bat first by the visitors.

Ed Nichols and Henry Lewis put on a useful 38 for the first wicket before Nichols fell for 27 (4x4 1x6).

This led to a collapse that saw the hosts slip to 99 for 7.

A stand of 39 for the ninth wicket between Matt Camp (22) and Matt Rimmer (35, 3x4, 2x6) eventually saw Martinstown dismissed for 169 in the 47th over.

The visitors looked well on course for a comfortable victory with a 52-run stand for the first wicket before Ryan Chase made the breakthrough when he trapped Kevin Hall in front.

Two more wickets from Chase, the pick of the attack (3 for 22 from his 10 overs) and one from Dancer reduced W&C to 84 for 4 and the game was in the balance.

But a 45-run partnership for the fifth wicket was to prove crucial as the visitors squeezed home by three wickets.

Afterwards Dancer said: "I felt our 169 was about 30 runs short, but still defendable. Matt Rimmer mixed some powerful hitting with defence.

"Wimborne got off to a good start in the chase, but myself and Ryan Chase bowled well in the middle overs to slow the rate down and we put them under a lot of pressure. However it tipped in their favour with a couple of boundaries that released the pressure.

"The top five got in and got out which was a shame as Rimmer and Camp showed that scoring wasn't too difficult, and credit to them for getting us up to a defendable score.

"We bowled well for long periods of their innings, and we put up a great fight. George Pope bowled really well on his first team debut.

We travel to Bere Regis next week so I hope we can put in a more rounded performance."

Division Two

BEAMINSTER 120 ALL OUT LOST TO SHILLINGSTONE 124 FOR 9 BY ONE WICKET

BEAMINSTER 1st XI slipped to a narrow one-wicket defeat in a low scoring home encounter against Shillingstone 1sts.

Beaminster skipper Will Everitt won the toss and elected to bat first.

Things were going relatively smoothly at 72 for 1 with Simon Jones the man out for 7 with the score on 20.

Everitt (15) and brother Fred (30) then added 52 before both fell in quick succession.

There was then a clatter of wickets with Ross Baker (16) the only other batsman to reach double figures as the team were shot out for 120 with extras top-scoring with 31.

The visitors reply was almost a carbon-copy innings. They reached 69 for 0 before Jones waded in with 4 for 36 from his 12 overs.

But the last pair saw Shillingstone scamper over the line on 124 for 9 in the 30th over.

BRIDPORT 1ST XI 178 FOR 6 BEAT SHERBORNE 2NDS 169 BY NINE RUNS.

A STUNNING batting collapse saw Bridport snatch an unlikely victory against Sherborne 2nds at the Brewery Ground on Saturday.

Nobody could have foreseen the drama to come as Bridport made a hash of batting first as they staggered to 32 for 4 before what proved to be a decisive 107-run stand between Mark Smith (66) and Alex Lee (36no) helped the team post 178 for 6.

The visitors were cruising to victory on 149 for two when Bridport skipper Liam Toohill reintroduced Lee (3 for 42) into the attack and the mayhem commenced as the final six wickets fell for just eight runs. Duane Gay was the main destroyer claiming 5 for 47.

Division Six

BEAMINSTER 2NDS 126 ALL OUT

LOST TO POOLE TOWN 4THS 244 FOR BY 118 RUNS.

VISITORS Poole Town 4ths won the toss and elected to bat. Ten-man Beaminster bowled tightly until the drinks break with D.Penman, surprised to be given the new ball, bowling three maidens in his opening six overs.

Rob Meech then struck twice and O.Boxall and J.Gurd once apiece to reduce Poole to 65 for 4.

But from here the visitors gained control with R.Hellerwell smashing an unbeaten 104 and skipper A.Milner 98 not out as the innings closed on 244 for 4.

In reply Beaminster were soon in deep trouble at 10 for 3 but Adie Phillips' 19 helped in a 44 stand for the fourth wicket with Gurd who was unlucky to be given out caught down the legside.

Then Boxall and Meech took the score up to 98 before two wickets fell in consecutive balls with Meech falling for a hard-hitting 54.

J.Day and Boxall (23 not out) then took the score up to 126 before Beaminster were dismissed just short of a third batting point.

Beaminster, still well adrift at the foot of the table have their final away game at Shaftesbury at the weekend.

CHARLTON DOWN 227 FOR 9 BEAT BERE REGIS 2NDS 42 ALL OUT BY 195 RUNS

CHARLTON Down returned to winning ways with a mammoth 185-run victory over Bere Regis 2nds which included a stunning spin bowling display by 17-year-old Sam Roles who took 7 for 7 off only five overs!

Charlton Down won the toss and openers Roles and Jae Miller pounced on some early

wayward bowling bringing up their century partnership in the 16th over with a beautifully driven four through to the cover boundary by Miller.

A double change in bowling saw 16-year-old Sach (2-41) trap Roles (55) leg before wicket with the score on 116 for 1 and then he struck again to remove Parker.

Adami (2-45) then also struck twice bowling Luke Voss off his foot and Sid Dunford who offered a simple catch to cover. Leaving the Downers slipping from 115 for 0 to 135 for 4.

As wickets fell at the other end Miller batted patiently bringing up his 50 with a single.

Miller found a willing batting partner in 17-year-old Jack Eveleigh and the pair added 50 runs.

Barnes (3-49) took three wickets in an over including that of Miller (88).

Captain Andy Kent (2-27) joined in on the act as the Downers slipped from 187-6 to 200-9.

However Eveleigh (38no) and 15-year-old Nick Voss add a quick 28 runs to close on a respectable 227-9.

The Bere Regis batsmen found the bowling of Charlton Down very difficult to score from due to the accuracy of Nick Voss and James Pretty.

Only 16 runs came from the first 12 overs including the wicket of Woolley was claimed by Voss when Sid Dunford produced a fantastic diving catch at mid wicket.

It was soon 16 for 3 as Roles struck twice having Sach leg before and Kent bowled by a vicious turner from Roles.

The score then soon became 21 for 7 as Roles took out the middle order and late order and was on a hat trick twice!

A few boundaries took the score from 21 for 7 to 42 all out and Jacob Holland then completed the rout with his first ball of the innings.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "It was return to normal after the blip last week against Puddletown.

"The senior batsman took charge and Jae batted well helping the younger lads as they batted with them. But the bowlers were superb only conceding three wides.

Sam Roles produced an extraordinary piece of spin bowling to completely bamboozle them."

Sunday League

Division One

PORTLAND RT 1ST XI 332 ALL OUT BEAT FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 143 FOR 4 BY 189 RUNS.

PORTLAND moved further clear at the top of division one with a 189 run crushing of lowly Ferndown Wayfarers.

After being inserted, the Portland batting line-up tucked into the home bowling attack. G.Randall (46) and skipper Gareth Price (75) put on 93 for the first wicket.

Randall and Chris Leake (71) then took the score up to 209-1. Inevitably wickets then began to fall as quick runs were sought. The innings closed on a huge 332 all out off exactly 40 overs.

Ferndown then decided a run-chase was out of the question and crawled to 143 for 4 from 40 overs as Price used nine bowlers without too much success.

Division Four

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2NDS 263 FOR 5 BEAT BRADFORD ABBAS 116 ALL OUT BY 147 RUNS.

PORTLAND'S Saturday 2nds produced an outstanding performance to leapfrog over opponents Bradford Abbas.

Asked to bat first Portland's openers D.Males (37) and Lawrie West (127 not out) forged an impressive opening stand of 158 as both punished anything wayward from the Abbas bowlers with a controlled display of stroke play.



◆ UNPLAYABLE:
Spinner Sam
Roles took 7 for
7 as Charlton
Down thrashed
Bere Regis

Abbas were unfortunate to lose the dangerous P.Graham to a dislocated finger attempting a caught and bowled, but with the loss of Males fought back and quickly sent a further two Portland batsmen back to the pavilion.

Simon Bendall (16) and Tom Dalkins (10 no) supported the fluent West and added 51 runs in the last five overs to close on 263 for 5.

Dalkins had opener C.Wills lbw for 2 in in second over as the Abbas batsman kept up with the required run-rate with some beligerent blows.

Bendall then swung into action dismissing the hard hitting R.Monk (23) and posing the batsman all sorts of problems with his line and length to finish with figures of 11-2-32-6 as Abbas were dismissed for 116 in the 21st over.

Portland Skipper Grant Neven was impressed with his side's performance and heaped praise on all 11 players, he said: "Simon once again will take the plaudits with the ball and Lawrie's batting was awesome on the day.

"Our fielding in general was a huge improvement on recent weeks, we held our chances and all gave 100 per cent with only three extras conceded.

"All 11 were on the ball today and lets hope we can carry this form into our remaining games."

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Water polo

Bridport beaten - but encouraging signs



Sunday, August 4th brought the first of the two matches to be held this summer in the new outer harbour at West Bay against Salisbury.

Although the weather conditions were not very good Bridport played well but despite some good defending they were beaten 12-6 by the visitors.

Ollie Bowen Ashwin scored twice for Bridport with the other four goals coming from Will Bowen Ashwin, Billie Uperd, Libor Hradil and Simon Middleton.

The next fixture at West Bay is against Bournemouth this coming Sunday (August 18th) at 4.45pm.

From September Water Polo training will start again at 6pm at the Bridport Leisure Centre on Monday evenings, for ages eight upwards.

For more information contact Fred Fowler on 07917105919.



Local footballers gearing up for new season

THE LOCAL football clubs are now in full swing in preparation for the new season.

New **Lyme Regis** manager Tim Edwards has been encouraged by his side's performances in their opening two pre-season friendlies.

Last week The Seaside beat Devon & Exeter league outfit Colyton 3-2 with Julien Simier, Ritchie Durrant and Sam Jones netting.

On Thursday Lyme travelled to Exeter to take on a University XI and came away with a 2-2 draw with Joe Bond, back from his travels, and Will Mowbray on target.

Next up for Lyme is tomorrow's (Thursday) Chard Hospital Cup second round tie at newly promoted Misterton.

double header at the Fort

On Saturday the team face Weymouth Sports at the Davey Fort (1pm ko). This is followed by the Rescues/Bantams who take on Templecombe who number ex-Seaside Paul Hodder among their ranks.

Over at Barrs Lane goals from Simon Smythe and Jake Reeves couldn't save **Charmouth** from a 4-2 defeat against **Netherbury**. The Robins travel to Drimpton tonight (Wednesday).

Meanwhile **Uplyme**, boosted by the return of Jacques Verhaeren and the arrival of Craig Coles from Colyton, were due to entertain an Ilminster Town XI last night (Tuesday).

Lyme Regis Golf

Andrews and Mudford take foursomes title

THE full results of the Lyme Regis **Junior Open** are now available writes *Richard Jackman*.

The best gross score for the leading boy and girl automatically qualify them for the national Daily Telegraph competition.

The full results were;

Best Gross Boy - David Lyon (Lyme Regis) 71

Best Gross Girl - Fay Carpenter (Ferndown) 77

Girls' Net - 1st: Carys Parker (Kendleshire) 72, 2nd: Lauren Purchase (Canford Magna) 73

Boys' Net Division One - 1st: Oscar Perry (Broadstone) 64, 2nd: George Carroll (Dorset G&CC) 67

Boys' Net Division Two - 1st: Brad Burraston (Lyme Regis) 63, 2nd: Ben Tamkins (Stover) 68

The **seniors stableford** saw the best score of the day - 38 points from Peter Hardisty, win Division One, from Roger Stokes 37 points and Charlie Lane 36.

Division Two was more clear cut as Alastair Purcell's 37 points saw off Tony Slater 35 and Colin Conn 34.

Lyme ladies played their **Daily Mail foursomes** - Jane Andrews and Cyndy Mudford won with a score of 73.5, from Prue Russell and Di Dick with 74.5 with Caroline Baker and Gilly Madill 3rd - 76.

Jane and Cyndy will now go on to represent the club.

Lyme's **Hardy B** team had a disappointing loss at Canford School with only 'new boys' Rob Crabbe and Richard Emm coming up with the goods.

Bridport Gig Club

Newquay U16s Championship success for Juniors

ON Sunday, August 4th the Bridport junior gig rowers travelled to Newquay for the under 16s County Gig Championships - the World Cup for junior gig rowers! writes *Gemma Smith*

Following defeat to Portland at the Bridport Regatta, and a lack of training due to the poor weather, nobody at the club was sure what to expect from the event.

The weather forecast for the racing was terrible, predicting rain and wind all day. It was touch and go if the event would even go ahead at all but it did despite the wet weather, with the sea remaining relatively flat all day.

The Bridport junior crew consisted of a mixture of Beaminster and Colfox school pupils; Rex Fisher, Sam Weston, Jake Preston, William Aburrow, Anya Loudon and Hollie Kenway, with Chris Day coxing.

In their first race they were up against Looe and

Newquay in heat 5 of 6.

Each race consisted of a three-turn affair of approximately 1.2 miles.

Following a confused start, with teams not hearing the radio, Bridport powered into a lead at the 1st buoy and they never looked back to clinch a place in the quarter finals.

In their quarter final race they faced Cadgwith C, Looe again, and a strong, well fancied team from Cotehele Quay on the Tamer River.

Once again Bridport made a good start and were leading to the first buoy.

They held this lead to the end, holding off Cotehele Quay by half a boat length in a very hard fought race.

Following the quarter final win Bridport took to the beach, for an impromptu 'Duggy' celebration dance and warm down session, bringing smiles to all those

watching.

tough semi-final line-up

Unfortunately for Bridport in the semi-final they were grouped with Caradon A, the fastest qualifiers, and this year's eventual winners, Cadgwith A team, last year's winners and hot favourites, and old rivals Cotehele Quay who were looking to overturn their Quarter final defeat to Bridport.

It turned out to be a race too far for the inexperienced west Dorset youngsters and they came in a close 4th, leaving them 8th overall in the Championships.

With close rivals, and fellow Dorset rowers Portland, coming home in 13th position it was a brilliant championship for Dorset, and Bridport were

proud to be the highest finish team from outside Cornwall, the traditional heartland of gig rowing.



■ GOOD PERFORMANCE: The Bridport U16 gig club team which finished in a creditable eight place



Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts	Division Two	Pld	Pts
Lark's Lot.....	8	33	Knob Jockeys.....	8	31
Odd Help Us.....	8	28	Just Mozzies.....	8	30
Mishaps.....	8	27	King Charles A.....	8	30
Prowlers.....	8	25	Dis Anchor.....	8	26
Four Carat Gold.....	8	23	Cider Drinkers.....	8	21
Dat Anchor.....	7	22	Flash in the Pan.....	8	21
Midnight Runners.....	8	20	Sue's Rabble.....	7	20
Find a Red.....	7	17	Who is Ade.....	8	20
That's Rich.....	8	15	King Charles B.....	7	11





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INSIDE: Local sports news and round-up

Top youth sailors in action at Weymouth & Portland

THE Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) welcomed some of the world's top youth sailors to the Academy for the recent RS Tera World Championships with 122 entries made up of 50 Pros and 72 Sports drawn from 9 countries.

There was ample excitement amongst the young fleet as their event coincided with the anniversary of London 2012, where the world's top sailors battled for gold on the waters of the Sailing Academy.

For the rising stars to begin their own World Championship in the wake of their Olympic heroes was very fitting.

The start of the event, saw wind strengths too high to race so WPNSA put on some supervised sailing as a warm-up for the com-

petitors who were itching to get out there and get accustomed to the venue before their opening ceremony at 5pm.

The youth sailors got straight into the action with three races taking place on the first day of competitive racing; the competition was high with a great deal of determination and skill shown by all participants.

South African youth sailor, Georgou soon took a comfortable lead on the other Sports sailors.

However there was still plenty to play for amongst the budding young sailors as they provided some top-level racing throughout the week.

The week continued and the RS Tera fleet were greeted with beautiful sailing conditions on their last full days racing, with sunshine and

the wind at around 10 knots.

The young sailors lead out on to the water as the sun beamed down on the academy, where many of the parents spent the afternoon enjoying the Academy's café and the spinnakers balcony, both offering glorious views of the racing.

The prize giving was held at WPNSA, a lovely setting right on the waters the top youth sailors had been competing on.

The winners then took their place on the podium, one year on from the Games where the likes of Ben Ainslie graced the same spot; it was a special finale for the RS Tera fleet competitors.

The RS Tera fleet provided top-level racing and WPNSA look forward to hosting their future events.



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